

Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

by MIKE KLEIN
SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog. That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you w' frozen breath and numb feet. Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature. Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies. IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth. "You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home." And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane. That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches. HOWEVER, JIMMY had left a prepared statement with Erich. It

went like this: "You'll find me a hospitable critter, "If you come back when it's not so bitter. "But today just ain't right. "Much too cold and too bright. "So I'd rather just say, "Good morning and good night!" Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years. ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance. There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY offi- (Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow. The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour. Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



The HERALD Arlington Heights Paddock Publications

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens. WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens. Map on Page 2.

49th Year—164 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Trash rate hike passed despite veto by Ryan

The Arlington Heights Village Board approved garbage rate increases of 8.3 per cent Monday night, overriding Village Pres. James T. Ryan's veto of the rate hikes with a 4-to-2 vote. Six votes were needed to override the veto.

Ryan and Trustee August Bettman cast the only votes against the increases, which include the guaranteed annual 5 per cent hike for the Laseke Disposal Co., as well as a 3.3 per cent increase to cover Laseke's increased dumping costs.

Under the new rate schedule, the cost of residential pickup will rise from \$5.39 to \$5.94 per month. If Ryan's request to forbid the extra increase to cover the higher dumping charges had passed, residential rates would have increased to only \$5.60 per month.

The new rates, which will take effect immediately, put the commercial rate at \$4.05 per cubic yard, the roll-off rate (for apartments) at \$3.43 per cubic yard, and the rate for schools at \$2.54 per cubic yard. TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, which recommended the new rate schedule, said Ryan's veto was based on "an erroneous reading of the contract" between the village and Laseke. He said the veto



Skies darken above the snow-covered prairie surrounding a farm near Long Grove.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	10
School Lunches	1	10
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	4
Travel	1	9

(Continued on Page 5)

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier.

In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels.

GM's 1975 profits compared with \$950 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier.

Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever.

BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year

(Continued on Page 3)

I've got to be approached

Halas still interested in arena

by JOHN MAES

Chicago Bears owner George Halas Sr., told The Herald Monday an 80,000-seat football stadium in Arlington Heights is still a "remote" possibility if local officials invite the team and the municipal bond market improves.

Halas was quoted as saying earlier in a television interview that Village Pres. James T. Ryan would not let the project "die." Ryan said Monday night he did not know what Halas meant.

"People say lots of things," Ryan said, adding he has had no contact

with Bears officials or Madison Square Garden officials since the village indefinitely postponed the project last September.

AT THAT TIME, village officials cited "uncertainties" in the municipal bond market, but Ryan left the door open for reconsideration if the market improves.

Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park Race Track, the proposed site of the stadium, suggested the village finance the \$35 million project with tax-free municipal bonds.

Halas told The Herald Monday he is still considering Arlington Heights as a possible location for the stadium, but added local officials must make the first move if it is to be reconsidered.

"I'm not introducing nothing," he said, "I've got to be approached."

He also said interest rates on municipal bonds must decline first.

FOLLOWING HALAS' televised statements some village trustees received a number of telephone calls from residents who had seen the telecast and asked if the project is being renegotiated.

Stanley Stec, vice resident of the Sherwood Homeowners' Assn., when contacted late Monday, reaffirmed the group's opposition to the stadium.

He added current proposals for the district election of trustees could weaken the influence of homeowners' groups if the stadium idea ever comes before the village again.

"I know of no better example of participatory government than we now have in Arlington Heights and we don't want to see it ruined because of Mr. Ryan's pet stadium proposal," Stec said.

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle.

The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners.

Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges.

Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Anderson of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park.

"THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications."

"I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman.

"I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective."

Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County.

THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor.

Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board.

Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter."

The RTA board member will be chosen from the 36 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON

Suburban digest

Mt. Prospect told to boil all water

A drop in water pressure Monday may have resulted in the contamination of drinking water for 20,000 residents in the New Town area of Mount Prospect. Citizens Utilities Co. lines serving the area apparently froze early Monday causing a total loss in water pressure. Residents in the area are being urged by Mount Prospect and Illinois Environmental Agency officials to boil all water used in cooking and drinking for at least three minutes. Officials said tests on water samples collected Monday should be available by noon today. All River Trails Dist. 26 schools, closed Monday because of the problem, will reopen today, but drinking fountains have been shut off. Officials say low water pressure creates a vacuum, sucking impurities into the lines wherever there is a leak or opening.

Bears still interested in stadium

Chicago Bears owner George Halas Sr. said Monday there is still a "remote possibility" of building a 60,000-seat football stadium in Arlington Heights if the village shows renewed interest and bond interest rates make the project feasible. "Arlington Heights is a great spot and I'd like to have it there," Halas told The Herald. "But I'm not making any commitments. It's a matter of us being invited, I cannot take the initiative." Halas' statement brought immediate reaction from homeowners opposed to the project.

600 strays killed in Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village officials are serious about enforcing licensing for pets and, proving their point, last year "put to sleep" 600 unclaimed stray animals. "People have got to realize they have to license their animals for their animals' protection," Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said Monday. Most of the unclaimed animals killed were dogs, and Mrs. Vanderweel said a dog license, which costs \$2, should be purchased soon. "I think it's criminal for people not to care for their animals," Mrs. Vanderweel, a pet owner, said. "They are just committing a sin, that's a sin against nature."

3 injured in accident in Palatine

A Rolling Meadows resident and two Palatine brothers were injured Monday in a head-on car collision near Plum Grove Road and Michigan Avenue in Palatine. Injured were Ismail Bhailla, 31, of 4708 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, the driver of one of the cars, listed in fair condition Monday at Northwest Community Hospital; Jerry Glade, 17, of 344 S. Plum Grove Rd., listed in good condition; and his brother, Gary, 17, the driver of the second vehicle treated and released. Police said the Glade vehicle was southbound about 7:35 a.m. and crossed the center line, colliding with Bhailla's northbound auto. Glade was ticketed for improper lane usage.

Woodfield Common

Driver test site open in spring

by JOE SWICKARD

The new driver's testing station in Woodfield Commons office-commercial development will open in late spring.

The facility, to be located at 1231 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will employ about 30 persons and will provide written and behind-the-wheel examinations for driver's license applicants.

Sec. of State Michael Howlett is expected to sign the formal letter of intent with J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers of the complex, within the week.

A spokesman in the secretary's office said there must be some modifications of the 4,400 square-foot office before the testing station can open. The spokesman said it should receive its first customers by late April or early May.

THE ROAD TESTING of applicants will take place on adjacent streets rather than on the development's grounds.

License plates will not be sold at the new facility. The state spokesman said local residents have found it more

convenient to purchase the plates at banks, currency exchanges and other outlets.

"There are also storage space and security measures to be considered. The banks and exchanges have met the needs," the state spokesman said.

Richard Batchen, a spokesman for J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers of Woodfield Commons, said, "We are really pleased to have the deal . . . We have worked better than a year on it."

BATCHEN SAID the facility would attract customers for the development's businesses. He added the parking area at the development was large enough to eliminate the problem of overcrowding from the business customers and driver's license applicants.

The search for a testing site in the Northwest suburbs has been going on since 1970. Locations in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington were considered and later rejected.

The Schaumburg site was selected because of its central location and easy access from major roads.

County asked to expand voting machines capacity

by WANDALYN RICE

A proposal to expand Cook County voting machines, to put an end to long paper ballots, was presented to the county board Monday by County Clerk Stanley T. Kuser.

The expansion, if approved by the county board at a cost of about \$1.5 million, will come too late to relieve the election judges in the March 16 primary, who will face record-long judicial primary ballots.

Kuser asked the county board to approve contracts with International Election Service to expand the capacity of 2,800 voting machines now owned by the county and to buy 1,400 used voting machines from Computer Election Systems.

He said 1,000 of the used voting machines will replace 1,000 obsolete machines now owned by the county and the other 400 will be additional machines to bring the county's total up to the number required by state law.

THE COUNTY BOARD finance committee will study the proposal and may approve it as early as next week, according to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

Kuser said even immediate approval of the contracts will not allow enough time to prepare the new machines for the primary. Once they are ready, he said, "The only paper ballots we, will have will be those required by law — constitutional amendments. We are confident we will be able to accommodate everything."

For the March 16 primary, Kuser has announced plans to pay election judges an additional \$15 for any time they must put in after midnight to count the paper judicial ballots that will include more than 130 names in suburban precincts.

THE LARGE NUMBER of names

on the judicial ballots and the time required to count them already have drawn some protests from veteran election judges.

Anna Countryman of Palatine and four other judges from precinct 39 in Palatine Township last week sent Kuser a letter telling him the additional \$15 is not enough to compensate for a 20- to 28-hour "day." In the letter, the judges said, "We feel that an ordinary election day of 14 to 15 hours is about as long as a person can be competent and accurate."

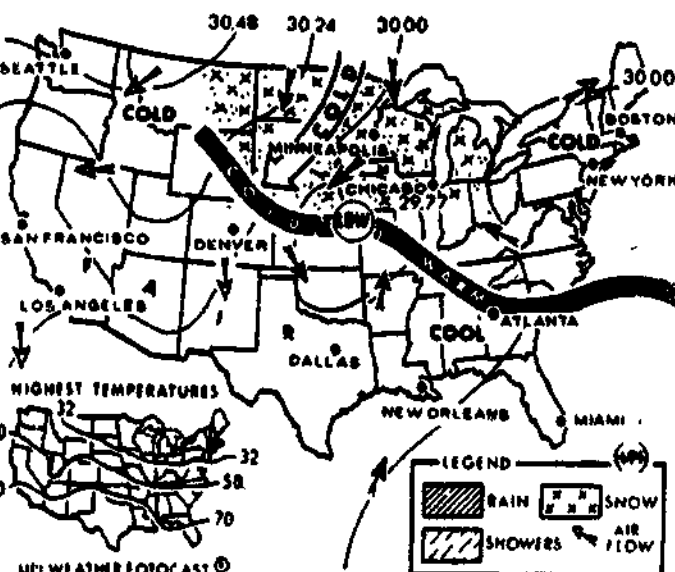
Mrs. Countryman said she and other judges would like to have extra judges come in to count ballots during the day, as was done with the judicial retention ballots (that determine whether a judge will be removed from office) in 1972.

KUSER EXPLAINED the extra judges were allowed under a special law passed for that election only by the Illinois General Assembly, and involved only retention ballots, not contested elections.

Kuser said he agrees that election judges March 16 will face a long night of ballot counting. As a result, he said officials in his office have arranged to keep suburban pick-up stations later than on most elections.

"We have not yet received a single resignation from an election judge because of the paper ballots," Kuser said.

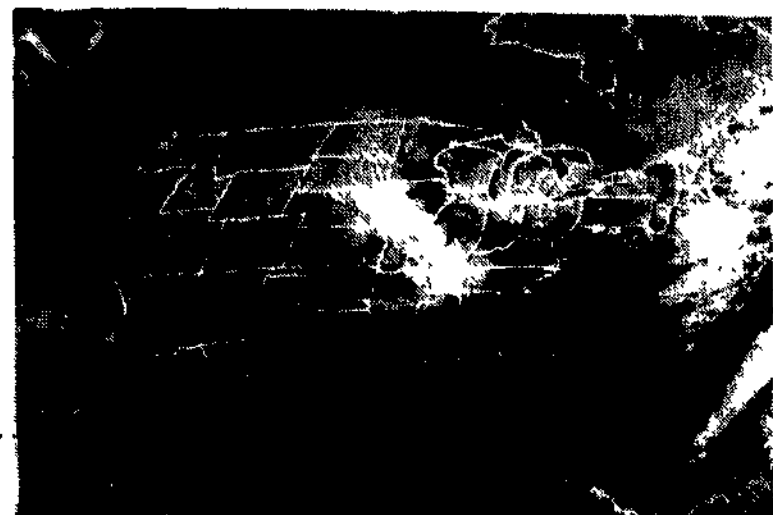
Silver linings today...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall over the northern plains and the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness, warmer, chance of snow toward evening. High in the mid or upper 20s, low in the upper teens. South: Partly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow toward evening. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
	High	Low		High	Low			
Albuquerque	62	22	Honolulu	77	53	Omaha	32	15
Anchorage	12	02	Houston	76	48	Philadelphia	19	09
Asheville	31	15	Indianapolis	19	-01	Phoenix	50	45
Atlanta	15	21	Jackson Miss.	65	27	Pittsburgh	11	-01
Birmingham	50	28	Jacksonville	67	35	Portland, Me	46	07
Boston	50	12	Kansas City	32	15	Portland, Ore	38	28
Charleston, S.C.	53	40	Las Vegas	68	37	Providence	46	02
Charlotte, N.C.	41	28	Little Rock	74	34	St. Louis	16	10
Chicago	69	-02	Los Angeles	74	14	Salt Lake	44	25
Cleveland	11	-01	Louisville	21	07	San Diego	69	51
Columbus	14	01	Memphis	26	28	San Francisco	71	53
Dallas	59	37	Miami	71	57	San Juan	61	72
Denver	58	33	Milwaukee	07	-06	Seattle	38	25
Des Moines	14	07	Minneapolis	12	07	Spokane	28	25
Detroit	13	-12	Nashville	25	15	Tampa	80	13
El Paso	68	24	New Orleans	43	30	Washington	25	11
Hartford	21	11	New York	17	10	Wichita	50	30



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows an intense low over Maine spreading cloudiness from the Great Lakes through New England. Another low in Missouri has associated cloudiness extending from the mid Mississippi Valley through the Dakotas. Variable mid and high clouds cover the northern Rockies while the southern half of the nation is cloud free.

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51 Unmounted Shoe	7.95	5.95

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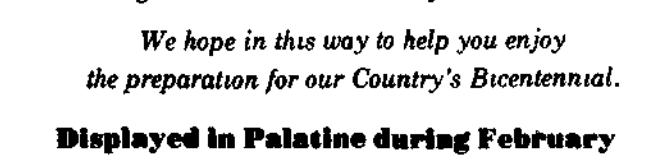
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Historical Flag Series

During the next months as our country approaches its 200th birthday, we will be flying historical flags. Each month we will have available a history of the flag being flown. The histories may be picked up at the Ahlgrim Funeral Home at any time

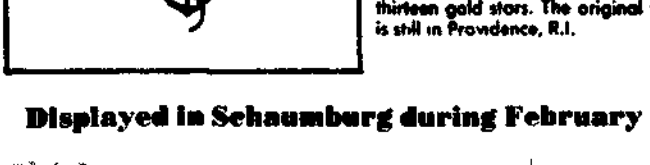
We hope in this way to help you enjoy the preparation for our Country's Bicentennial.

Displayed in Palatine during February



RHODE ISLAND REGIMENT FLAG
This typical regimental color of the Revolution combines a state symbol, the anchor, with a national symbol, thirteen gold stars. The original flag is still in Providence, R.I.

Displayed in Schaumburg during February



THE GADSDEN FLAG
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'Weed my No. 1 witness': Patty Hearst's attorney

by JACK V. FOX
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The fiancée Patricia Hearst ridiculed and scorned will testify at her trial, the defense said Monday.

And the judge in the highly publicized case said a jury would be chosen by the end of Tuesday's court session.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's one-time fiancé who lived with her in the apartment where she was kidnapped two years ago Wednesday, would testify about the last time he saw her — as he ran from the apartment during the kidnapping after being beaten with a wine bottle and a gun butt.

"If the government doesn't call him, I will," Bailey said. "He will be my number one witness."

Meanwhile, the number of tentative jurors seated reached 25, 16 women and nine men, and the judge told attorneys: "We will have a jury tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon."

A total of 36 tentative jurors is needed. From that number the defense and prosecution each will have 10 challenges, leaving 16 regular jurors and four alternates.

Shortly after the bank robbery Miss



Steven Weed

Hearst is charged with, she called Weed a "sexist pig" and a "clown." In another tape recording, she professed her love for Symbionese Liberation Army member Willie Wolfe, who was killed in a police shootout, and later said she lived with another man, Steven Soliah, at the time of her arrest last September.

U. S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter issued a memorandum Monday defending his decision to question prospective jurors in secret. He said to open the interrogations to the press and public would "defeat the very purpose" of individual questioning.

Carter said he has no intention of shrouding the jury selection "behind a permanent veil of secrecy" and said a complete report of the proceedings would be made public after a jury is selected and sequestered.

Commenting on a suggestion by the American Civil Liberties Union that a pool of reporters be allowed to witness the questioning of jurors, Carter said:

"Permitting even a small pool of news reporters to attend these sessions would do little to lessen the inhibitory effect on a prospective juror's candor with the knowledge that what he or she says today will be memorialized on the front pages and flashed on the television screen almost immediately."

Weed, in a book he authored which will be published later this month, described the kidnapping and said Miss Hearst was terrified and fought back against the two men carrying carbines and a woman who burst into their apartment.

"Stop struggling or I'll have to knock you out!" Weed quoted one of the men as telling Miss Hearst as she fought.

"I could not see Patty during this, nor did I ever see her again, but I could hear her pleading with him. 'Please leave us alone... Please...' 'She started to whimper. She was utterly terrified,' Weed said in the book.



PRESIDENT FORD bends over to inspect a grandfather clock during a survey Monday of a room full of gifts sent to the White House to commemorate

the nation's Bicentennial. The gifts are coming in at the rate of 50 or so a day. Behind Ford is Milton Mitler, a White House aide.

The
HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The nation

James Earl Ray back in court today

James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. nearly eight years ago, goes back to court Tuesday with hope of having his guilty plea wiped out and a trial ordered. Should Ray win a trial, it could help provide answers to the widely-debated question of whether Ray acted alone or was involved in a conspiracy to kill the civil rights leader in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968. Ray already has lost several attempts to gain a trial, but his latest attempt will be before a court that once was somewhat sympathetic to his plight — the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

\$1 million Boston fire leaves 150 homeless

Boston's worst fire in 35 years Monday gutted a block-long residential-industrial complex in the Jamaica Plain section. Damages were estimated at more than \$1 million and 150 persons were left homeless. The fire, which officials believed may have been set, left the sprawling structure a smoldering ruin despite efforts by 500 ice-caked firefighters.

Sandra Good's bail cut to \$40,000

A federal judge in Sacramento, Calif. Monday agreed to reduce the bail of Sandra Good, former roommate of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, from \$100,000 to \$40,000, but her co-counsel said she could not meet it. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride rejected as "unrealistic" her proposal that she be released without bond under certain restrictions.

U.S. superiority in vital sea areas 'slim'

The United States has lost its once-undisputed control of the Sea of Japan and retains only "a slim margin of superiority" over the Soviet Union in other vital sea areas, the Navy's top admiral told Congress Monday. Chief of Naval Operations James L. Holloway said: "My judgment is that, today, we retain a slim margin of superiority with respect to the Soviet threat in those scenarios involving our most vital national interests," Holloway said.

Natural gas price decontrol showdown near

A proponent of removing federal controls from natural gas prices said Monday he will force a House showdown on the issue Tuesday, despite contentions only "bad law" will result. Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., told reporters that although there is a clamor for further delay, the issue has been debated for years, and now "a bill in the hand is worth two up in the air."

Confirm Egypt wants to buy U.S. planes

The State Department confirmed Monday that Egypt has asked the United States to sell it giant C130 military transport planes. If Congress approves, this would be the first such deal with Egypt since 1967. Spokesman John H. Trottner said, "It is true that the Egyptian government has told us it would like to purchase C130s, but no U.S. government decision on a military supply relationship with Egypt will be taken without thorough consultation with Congress."

Senate OKs two consumer bills

The Senate Monday approved two pieces of consumer legislation — one prohibiting credit discrimination on the basis of race, religion or age and a second requiring "truth in lending" disclosure for leasing contracts. Both bills passed by voice vote and were sent to a House-Senate conference committee.

Ex-governor wants pension checks

Kerner reveals cancer spreading

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner said Monday doctors failed last fall to check the spread of cancer when they removed part of his lung and if chemotherapy or more radical treatments don't work "the alternative is to die."

Kerner, 67, made the comment at a hearing of the State Employees' Retirement System which must decide if the one-time Democratic governor is entitled to state pension checks, cut off in 1973 following his conviction for bribery and income tax evasion.

Kerner wants his \$335.06-per-month pension benefits resumed from the cut-off date. "Either it was my property or it wasn't," said Kerner. He would get about \$11,000 in back pension payments.

Kerner refused to say if he needs the pension money to meet living expenses. He did say doctors last fall found active cancer cells "throughout my system. They've tried cobalt treatments and now chemotherapy but so far neither has worked."

"Next, they'll try something more radical and if that doesn't work the alternative is to die," Kerner said. He said medical problems have prevented him from working on prison

reform programs. Part of a cancerous lung was removed last year.

Manuel J. Robbins, a Chicago lawyer, is the hearing officer. After the hearing, he will present facts and findings to the retirement system's board which will decide if Kerner is entitled to continued pension benefits.

Robbins said Attorney General William J. Scott recommended in 1973 that the benefits be ended because Kerner at that point was a "convicted felon."

Kerner's attorney, however, maintains Kerner, who paid \$17,482.12 into



Otto Kerner

the system from the time he became governor in 1961 until he resigned to become a federal judge in 1968, should continue to get pension benefits because the state paid a total of \$18,972.82 to him from Jan. 14, 1969, until June 30, 1973.

"Our position quite simply is that Mr. Kerner is vested under the system and nothing that happens can take that pension away from him," said the lawyer, Robert Weiner of Springfield.

A decision by the retirement board is expected in several weeks.

Moynihan quits as U.N. ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel P. Moynihan, controversial ambassador to the United Nations, has submitted his resignation to President Ford and probably will seek the Democratic senatorial nomination from New York, administration sources said Monday.

President Ford has accepted the resignation "with deepest regret and reluctance," the White House announced Monday.

In New York, reliable sources reported that Moynihan sought and received the backing of Gov. Hugh L. Carey to run for the Senate seat now held by Conservative Republican James L. Buckley.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have repeatedly supported Moynihan's viewpoint that the United States ought to speak out in the United Nations, but many in the State

Department have been critical of Moynihan's style.

Born on March 16, 1927, in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York, Moynihan has divided his career between the academic life and the halls of power in Washington, which he reached by way of campaign stints for Mayor Robert Wagner and Gov. Averill Harriman and then the Kennedy

He became assistant secretary of Labor in 1963, went on Lyndon Johnson's Great Society staff in 1964, and had to move on to Harvard-MIT in 1965 after his study, "The Negro Family: The Case for National Action."

The study suggested that American blacks started off so far behind others, because of the number of black homes without fathers, they could never catch up. The report antagonized practically everybody.

Moynihan came back to Washington as the president's assistant for urban affairs after Richard Nixon's election in 1968. He then became executive secretary of the Urban Affairs Council. His ideas of welfare reform pleased Nixon, but he got in more trouble in 1970 when he suggested "the time may have come when the issue of race could benefit from a period of benign neglect."

GM's profits for 1975 up 32 per cent

(Continued from Page 1)
since 1962.

The turnaround began in late summer and was fueled by the introduction of the 1976-model cars in October. Since it introduced its new models, GM sales are up 36 per cent over the same period after the slow-selling '76s were put on the market.

But even with the strong sales, profits for the year were still 48 per cent below the record 1973 level, and fourth quarter earnings were 7 per cent below the record set in 1972, before an Arab oil embargo and recession sent the U.S. auto industry into its deep slump.

The GM executives said 1975 was a

"turnaround year" for the U.S. auto industry.

"ALTHOUGH THE year started out poorly, our consistent confidence in the basic strengths of the economy and our industry was justified as vehicle sales in the United States improved and the year closed with new passenger cars selling at an annual rate of over 9.5 million units," they said.

"We expect further improvement in the automotive business in 1976, with a 20 per cent increase in total U.S. sales concentrated in domestic performance."

Reports from Ford and Chrysler lat-

er this month are expected to better reflect 1974's deep recession. Financial analysts said Chrysler will report a \$235 million loss for the year despite a fourth quarter profit that ended a string of five consecutive red ink performances.

Ford is expected to turn in profits of about \$237 million — still 35 per cent below 1974.

Further evidence of the industry's turnaround came Monday in January production figures released by the four U.S. auto companies. They said 665,823 cars were built, a 51 per cent jump over the depressed year-ago figure when they reached the bottom of their two-year slump.



CAESAR LIDDA, kneeling, directs traffic over the chest of the Ronnie Chempain, a karate master, who hopes someday to perform the same feat, but with a bus driving over his chest. The event was part of a thrill show in Portland, Maine Sunday.

Richardson sworn in as commerce chief

• Elliot L. Richardson took the oath as commerce secretary Monday with unusual criticism of Great Britain where he just served as ambassador, and a hint that he would not be running for a higher office this year. Richardson praised Ford's call for beating joblessness through encouraging private enterprise rather than through a socialist system such as Britain's. He said he would enjoy serving under President Ford in his record fourth Cabinet post until 1981 — the end of the next presidential term.

• Mary Knight, a woman who won \$363,000 in damages from two men who raped her, says she hopes the award will encourage more women to report rapes. An attorney said the award was apparently the first of its kind granted a rape victim. "I'm really fed up with chicks who say they're



MARY KNIGHT

scared to do anything about it," Miss Knight said.

• An ornithologist says the mysterious "Big Bird" sighted throughout South Texas recently may actually be a Central American stork which has strayed northward from its breeding grounds. Keith Arnold of Texas A & M said jabirus have a 10-foot wingspan, featherless heads and leave large tracks, all of which coincide with descriptions given for "Big Bird."

• Susan Ford will go to New Hampshire with her father and mother this weekend to present skiing awards to winners of the state ski racing championships on Mt. Cranmore. The President and Mrs. Ford will be making separate appearances in southern New Hampshire Saturday and Sunday.

• Pope Paul VI said Monday chastity strengthens a person's character and widens vision. "Chastity is a vir-

People

tue that leaves its mark on one's whole personality, on both inward and outward behavior," the Pope said. The pontiff spoke to friars and nuns who gave the Pope blessed candles in an annual ceremony commemorating the presentation of Jesus in the Temple.

• Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and a cured cancer patient, says 54 million Americans now alive will get cancer and the "dreaded disease is an epidemic." She said "last year 50 per cent of the approved research projects went unfounded. Perhaps the cures and causes of many kinds of cancer can be found in some of the unfunded projects."

Charge bad faith bargaining

Harper faculty files suit; board named defendant

The Harper College Faculty Senate is suing the college board of trustees for setting salary ranges before negotiations began and for bad faith in the current contract talks.

A hearing is set for noon Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court before Judge Edward Wosik.

Michael Bartos, chief negotiator for the faculty, said the suit was filed last Wednesday after contract talks broke down Jan. 26. Negotiations began Jan. 12.

"We are suing them for setting salary ranges unilaterally, prior to negotiating," Bartos said Monday. "We also presented a proposal to them for next year's salary and they refused to discuss it," he said, referring to the charge of bad faith. "They are attempting to interpret the negotiating agreement and they expect us to accept their interpretation. They prefer to dictate to us rather than bargain with us," Bartos said.

JUDGE WOSIK issued a temporary restraining order against the board after the suit was filed, prohibiting it from threatening the faculty members or communicating with them about the issue. The order also prohibits the board from issuing faculty contracts or setting arbitrary deadlines for finishing negotiations. Bartos said the board had set March 1 as its deadline to finish contract talks.

Faculty members previously had objected to the board's December decision to set faculty salary ranges before 1976-77 contract negotiations began Jan. 12. The salary ranges set minimum and maximum pay for associate instructors, instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and professors.

Faculty members objected to setting salary ranges before negotiations, saying that any salary decisions should be made at the negotiating table. Board members said that salary ranges have never been a part of salary negotiations.

BOARD MEMBERS were interested in setting salary ranges early to avoid problems which brought a faculty senate suit against them last summer.

Faculty members sued the board of trustees for not allowing 11 senior faculty members to receive the full negotiated salary increase. The board blocked full raises because the total salaries would exceed salary range maximums. The faculty won the case, allowing the 11 senior faculty members to exceed their salary range maximum.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macau-

ley said he regretted having to go to court. "Basically, it's because of the breakdown in negotiations," he said Monday. "The faculty committee attempted to put the salary proposal on the table and the board has refused to look at it. They have not seen fit to make a counterproposal.

"THE BOARD has attempted to enforce its own definition of the contract agreement, and to start sending out contracts whether we like it or not,"

Arson cause of nursing home fire?

Police said Monday the fire that killed 13 at a Chicago nursing home last Friday may have been caused by arson.

Police Supt. James M. Rochford said a nurse's aide, who suffered smoke inhalation in the fire, was taken into custody as she left St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. She was undergoing extensive questioning.

Rochford identified the aide as Denise Watson, 21, of Chicago. Miss Watson was one of 30 who were hospitalized after the fire sent thick smoke through the third floor of the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home on the North Side. Many of the victims were elderly and confined to wheelchairs.

Earlier, police Sgt. Frank Guerra said authorities were awaiting the recovery of some of those hospitalized to press their investigation.

Sun a factor in CTA crash

Federal investigators have verified that sun glare was a factor in the Chicago Transit Authority train crash which killed one and injured more than 400 last month.

Herbert Jewell, the chief of the combined National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Railroad Administration investigation, said his investigators had looked into a statement by the motorman of the rear train that sun glaring off snow temporarily blinded him.

"One of my men was able to duplicate the CTA ride and he did find that the glare definitely bothered him," Jewell said.

Rabin arrives in Chicago

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, delayed by New York's snow storm, arrived in Chicago late Monday as part of his official visit to the United States. On hand at the military side of O'Hare International Airport

Macaulay said.

Board Pres. Shirley Munson said she could not make any statement about the case since it has been turned over to the board's lawyer.

Robert Rausch, board member and chief negotiator for the board, said, "We have consulted our attorneys and all I can say is that we will have to see what develops from that. It's unfortunate, but we'll just have to see what develops."

Illinois briefs

were Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, both Democrats, and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican.

About 75 people turned out in bitterly cold weather at the restricted military area of the airport to witness Rabin's arrival. It was 7 degrees above zero when the Israeli leader's plane touched down about 3:10 p.m., nearly an hour behind schedule.

Rabin, Daley, Walker and Percy all got into the Chicago mayor's limousine for the trip to the Drake Hotel, where Rabin, his wife, and party will stay Monday night.

Carter to tour state

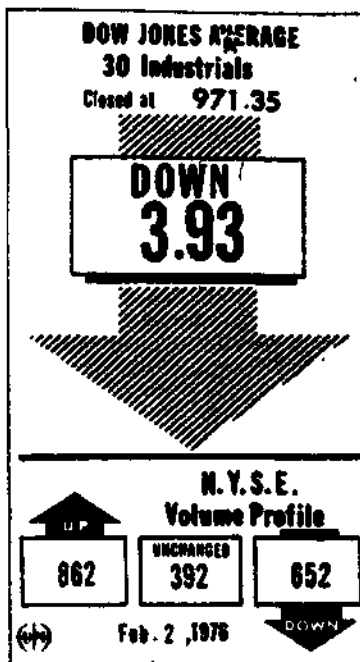
Jimmy Carter, current frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, will make a seven-city flying tour of Illinois next Saturday campaigning for the March 16 primary election, it was announced Monday.

The former Georgia governor has candidates pledged to him running for 84 Democratic convention delegate seats and 26 alternate seats in 16 Illinois congressional districts. He is also running against Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris in Illinois' nonbinding presidential preference primary race.

Carter's trip will begin with a reception for delegate and alternate delegate candidates from Congressional Districts 6, 9, 10 and 12 at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Judge to review gag order

Circuit Court Judge Richard Mills said in Springfield Monday he will reconsider his order, that former state



Snow cramps market trend; prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although buying interest remained strong, blue-chip profit taking left prices mixed Monday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange in a session shortened more than an hour by New York City area weather conditions.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down around nine points at the outset, surrendered 3.93 points to 971.35. A 6.53-point gainer Friday and a 21.33-point winner last week, the blue-chip average climbed a record 122.87 points, or 14.41 per cent, in January.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, however, added 0.01 to 100.87, a new 1975-76 high, and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by two cents. Advances topped declines, 862 to 652, among the 1,906 issues crossing the tape.

ALTHOUGH THERE were only four hours and 45 minutes of trading, turnover on the NYSE totaled a heavy 24,000,000 shares. The NYSE was delayed in opening from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. EST because of icy, windy weather in the New York City area which kept personnel at home. Friday's turnover of 38,508 million shares was a record.

"The only thing holding the market back today was the weather," said

Newton Zinder, vice president of E.F. Hutton. "That was tremendous volume considering the conditions. There's almost a semiholiday atmosphere around here."

There was some initial disappointment when the First National Bank of Chicago, a sometimes trend setter, held its prime rate at the prevailing 6-3/4 per cent level.

FIRST NATIONAL City Bank of New York Friday cut its rate a quarter point to 6 1/2 per cent. But observers said other banks are resisting this move because of a slight rise in short-term money rates.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased four cents. Volume totaled 3,160,000 shares, compared to 4,050,000 traded Friday.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 90,303 contracts changed hands, compared with 133,151 traded Friday.

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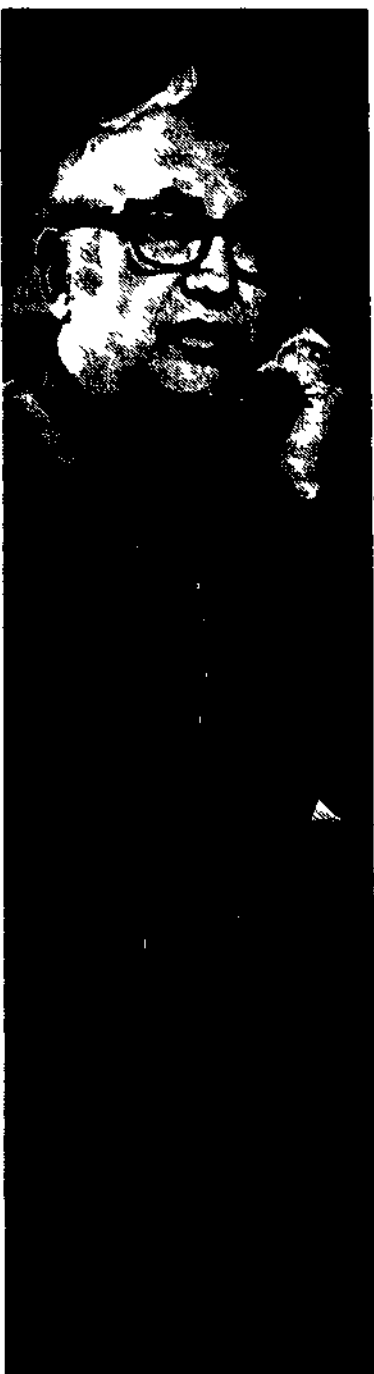
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Erich Lenz

(Continued from Page 1)

cial, weather-predicting ground hog. Jimmy is real.

And Lenz said Punxsutawney Phil, who gets much credit for his work in Pennsylvania, is really a FAKE. Of all things, a stuffed animal!

The legend for Phil goes back 89 years. Lenz wanted to verify the ground hog's existence so badly that he journeyed to Punxsutawney for a personal look.

"They don't have a live one. I know that. I was out there," Lenz said. A Punxsutawney man didn't recognize Lenz as a ground hog competitor and told him the complete story about Phil being a fake.

"Then I gave him my card," Erich said. "Oh, gosh, he hit the ceiling. But I had been honest with him. I told him my name at the start. He just didn't remember me."

JIMMY WATCHERS began filling Erich and Tena Lenz's home about 6 o'clock Monday morning.

One of the first to arrive was Dan Royal, owner of The Sun Prairie Star and The Countryman newspaper. Royal has become an integral part of this annual celebration.

He determined the formula for "moose milk," the official drink here on Jimmy's honored day.

"That's why I'm late. I had to milk the moose," Royal joked about 8:30 a.m. "There's a secret blend in moose milk. Can't tell you what it is."

For sure, it's many parts milk. And many parts good old firewater, too, with some nutmeg tossed on top. That nutmeg gets you every time.

Lois Breunig came early. She distributes "Ground Hog Capital of the World" buttons. Johnny Carson received two last year.

She also is active with the annual Ground Hog Ball which drew 700 patrons Saturday evening. It was at the ground hog dance 20 years ago that Lois first met her husband, Wesley.

THERE HAS BEEN a Jimmy every Ground Hog Day since Lenz began the celebration 17 years ago, taking over from another Sun Prairie group which had used stuffed ground hogs.

One year, however, Jimmy was

found to be dead. Lenz rushed into action and borrowed another Jimmy from the state Dept. of Conservation. Just in case, Lenz now keeps two Jimmy ground hogs. "Like the movie actors, everybody has a backup. So do I," Lenz said.

The ground hogs live in their own special house packed with straw. They sleep all winter, of course, so Lenz must awaken one the afternoon before Ground Hog Day and bring him into the house to get warmed up.

It seemed the whole world took note of Jimmy on Monday . . . at least those persons who found him more creditable than Punxsutawney Phil or Babe, who lives at the Indianapolis, Ind., zoo.

Wally Phillips, the Chicago radio man, called Lenz before 7 a.m. to check on Jimmy. Then he called at 7:16 for an update. Lenz said Phillips calls every year.

THEN CAME a flood of callers from all parts of Wisconsin, Illinois and even Texas.

"Jimmy came out at 7:11. It's a bright, sunny day in Sun Prairie," Lenz told a caller. "He saw his shadow, went back into his burrow and we'll have six more weeks of winter."

Lenz emphasized that Jimmy is no stuffed fraud.

"We have people here from the press," he told a radio station caller. "They all saw a live ground hog."

The calls hadn't stopped two hours later.

"I expect one yet that won't come until about 11 o'clock," Lenz said. "That's from Buenos Aires, Argentina."

LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald.



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Schools

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's annual winter band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday. The symphonic band and symphonic wind ensemble will perform Bicentennial selections under the direction of Bob Rogers. Guest conductor for the evening will be Larry Livingston, band director at Northern Illinois University.

Program highlights will be "Concerto for Bassoon," by Mozart, Tim McGovern soloist; and "Trumpet Concerto in E," by Hummel, Nancy Blaylock, soloist.

A "Star Spangled Spectacular" will conclude the concert being performed at the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets, available from band members or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The annual spaghetti dinner and play sponsored by the humanities division of Elk Grove High School will be held Friday at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the play "The Lion in Winter" are \$2, dinner tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Richard Calisch, 439-4900, ext. 71.

Buffalo Grove High School's novice debate team members Lynda Schemansky and Sheryl Small scored four wins at the Wheeling High School debate tournament. Also competing were: John Wandall and Pete Richardson, novice team; Mike Trentadue, Scott Olson, Diane Parker and David Shin, junior varsity team members.

Of the 108 novice debaters at the recent Elk Grove High School tournament Buffalo Grove team member John Wandall took second-place speaker award; Pete Richardson, third place and Lynda Schemansky, fifth place.

In the junior varsity division Diane Parker was awarded third-place speaker award and Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson won fifth-place team award.

The Wheeling High School Career Advisory Council has met to plan its activities for the school year. The purpose of the council is to institute and coordinate programs for the students that will help them choose a career that meets their abilities and interests.

Volunteer members from local business and industry are: Bill Stasek, Tom Todd Chevrolet; Mike Klemmer, U. S. Welders Supply Co.; James Hoke, Elaine Revell; Fred Alexander, Ekco Products, Inc.; Irene Donahue, Allstate Insurance Co.; Robert Evans, Roger Evans Realty; Bob Rasmussen, Honeywell, Inc.; and Carla Starr, First Arlington International Travel.

School representatives serving on the council include: Thomas Shirley, principal; Stephen Berry, assistant principal; Al Hemauer, council coordinator; Ellen Sager, council secretary; Dick Gorham, career counselor; Beth Kastrup, senior class student; Larry Hitzman, junior class student and Sandy Wilson, cooperative education program student.

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Marueen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jachee, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.

The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the annual education scholarship program. They also become eligible for state and national honors.

The state contest winner receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21

Mary Alice Helms will visit Riley School Friday to present "The Philadelphia Goodwife, Life in American Revolutionary Times," a program designed to acquaint students with everyday life of 200 years ago. Mrs. Helms uses posters and props to show items used in the 1770s, as well as activities of that period, occupations, schooling, meals and manners and clothing.

Dist. 25 weighs class size, taxes for funding

Increases in the average class size and a referendum to raise taxes appear to be two possible solutions to the growing financial deficit in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Board of education members, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Monday, discussed the two alternatives as a means of offsetting a projected financial deficit in the district of \$3.9 million by 1984. The deficit is caused by a projected 31 per cent drop in enrollment by that year, which results in a reduction of state aid revenue.

Maintaining the current average class size is a high priority in the public's eyes, said board member Nicholas Raino, but most people realize that some increase in class size may be necessary. Raino said his contact with teachers in the district has shown that they have the ability to innovate in such a way that they can accommodate an increased class size.

IN LOOKING at the district's financial picture, "the biggest bucks are going to be in the size of classes we can afford," said board member Donald Gibbins. By increasing the district's average class size, the district could reduce the number of teachers in the district. Currently, teachers' salaries make up the primary expenditure in the district's budget.

The average class size in the district is now about 25 students per teacher. The administration has submitted proposals that would increase the size of classes to 26.4 and 28.9 students.

Board member Edith Jolly said she would like the administration to prepare cost savings estimates on increases in class size. She said she realizes that there has to be some "trade-offs" among increasing class sizes, cutting back programs, and closing schools.

Board members said the basic programs — language arts, science, math and social studies — must be retained, but cuts in other programs should be considered.

"SOMETHING HAS to give somewhere," said board member Richard Soby. "I don't see where basic programs could be cut rather than in

class size," he said. The public "would rather keep the schools open."

Board member Bruce Chelberg said if class size increases are necessary, the district should maintain enough flexibility to retain the current class size in essential areas, particularly at the lower grade levels. Some increases in class size is "something we are going to have to live with," he said.

A referendum to increase taxes is another option given strong consideration by board members Monday. The district could raise taxes as much as 52 cents per \$100 assessed valuation of property in the district. The increase would generate about \$1 million in revenue per year.

"I'm quite sure a referendum is inevitable," said Soby, but added that the budget should be trimmed as much as possible before going to the voters for an increase in taxes. The district must "show citizens we are making every effort we can to reduce expenditures," he said.

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Ryans veto doesn't stop rate hike

(Continued from Page 1)

conflicts with the precedent set by the village last year, when it allowed a residential rate increase of three cents to compensate Laseke for an increase in dumping charges at the Wauconda landfill.

The 3.3 per cent increase to cover recent increases in dumping charges amounts to 22.8 cents a month on a residential garbage bill.

Palmatier said that if Laseke were

not compensated for the increased disposal costs, he would suffer a loss of revenue of more than \$55,000, which in turn would cause him to suffer an overall loss of at least \$47,000 in 1976.

Trustee David Griffin said failure to override the veto would constitute a breach of contract with Laseke "which could expose the Village of Arlington Heights to legal action and the loss of garbage service."

Bettman continued to oppose the garbage rate increases because of the high rates already being paid by businessmen. He said they were twice as high as in most other communities, because the commercial rate is fixed to subsidize residential pickup.

"It's already a bad contract. I don't want to make it any worse than it is," Bettman said.

Trustee candidates should file by today

(Continued from Page 1)

The deadline to apply for the vacancy on the Arlington Heights Village Board is today, although walk-in candidates also may be reviewed Wednesday night when the board meets to interview candidates, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

Applications and resumes should be submitted to Ryan or any village trustee.

The vacancy was created Jan. 19 when Alice Harms resigned. The board is expected to make its appointment Thursday night.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Chest pain likely wasn't her heart

I was awakened at 4 a.m. with a terrible pain around my chest. It was like a giant rubber band getting tighter and tighter. Most of the pain was in the center of my chest, just behind the breast bone.

It was very painful and difficult to breathe. I'm not sure how long it lasted. I tried to sleep but kept waking up with the pain still there no matter which way I laid.

About 9 a.m. I called the doctor's office and the nurse just told me to take the pills the doctor gave me and to drink my milk (I was being treated for an ulcer). My chest was sore the rest of the day as if my ribs were bruised.

That was the first time that ever happened and I hope the last and I'd like to know if you think it is serious and if it could happen again.

It was mentioned to me it could have been a heart attack, but I'm only 28, a female and not overweight. I don't smoke or drink, not even coffee. However, there is quite a bit of stress in my life as I help raise my younger brother and sister because my mother is alone.

I have always heard that heart attacks were supposed to cause pain in the arm or leg and I don't remember any such pain. I can't afford a doctor unless it is urgent, so I would really appreciate your reply.

It is most probably that you had pain from your heart for the very reasons you mention. Young women almost never have heart attacks unless they have high blood pressure, kidney disease, diabetes or some similar underlying medical problem. Unless you were born with some heart defect or had rheumatic heart disease or other diseases that you would likely know about, I think you can forget about the heart as the source of your difficulty.

Heart attacks do cause symptoms similar to what you describe, but heart attacks do not cause pain in the leg. They can, and often do, cause pain in the arm, shoulder and even in the jaw, but you do not have to have pain there either with an attack. For more information on the symptoms of heart attacks, send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

What do you have? The most likely explanation is that you had an acute spasm of the esophagus. That will produce the severe pain you describe and be mostly behind the breast bone. It is sometimes difficult to separate from a heart attack. Your comment about being treated for an ulcer makes this even more likely.

Is such an attack serious? Well, it is downright painful at times and I have seen it bring tears to strong men's eyes. I have never seen it damage anyone or cause death or other serious reactions.

Will it recur? It might. People prone to these often have other attacks. Prevention of stomach acidity may help. If you do have other attacks and they are bad or frequent, your doctor can give you some medicine that counteracts the tendency to have spasms. Such medicines are also used to prevent nerve stimulation of acid production by the stomach. Stress does aggravate such conditions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

No high heat, coarse cleaners for Teflon

Dear Dorothy: Help! What am I doing wrong with my Teflon-coated pans and skillets? I'm on my second set in three years. I've returned to my old iron skillets for frying with hot temperatures, but I so prefer the lighter weight plastic-coated pans. Even the food is starting to stick. Does this coating wear off after a certain length of time? — Bette Jacobs

You're in the same fix as a lot of people. There are two states of mind evident. One is to give instructions a quick glance. The other is to become reliant on coarse cleaners. Too many of us think only of reaching for some strong powder and steel wool.

Teflon is great, but it can't survive either extreme heat or abrasive cleaning. For top of the stove cooking stick to low to medium heat — no higher. When cleaning, use plastic or nylon scrapers for stubborn spots.

When there are buildups of grease or food residues that cause sticking, use the following remedy: Mix two tablespoons of baking soda and a half-cup of household bleach with one cup of water and simmer for five minutes. Then wash thoroughly, rinse, dry and cover the surface with a bit of cooking oil. That's all the conditioning Teflon pans need and they'll last indefinitely.

Dear Dorothy: If you notice cold coming in from under the window sash, go outside, check the size of the opening, then clean the sill thoroughly. When it's dry, put caulking down where it would be adjacent to the window and cover with a strip of plastic wrap. Close the sash — no more problem. — Clarence Bezy

Dear Dorothy: Pie bakers won't have soggy crusts if they'll sprinkle the bottom of the pan with flour before putting in the crust. — I. Rohm

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)



RONALD MCDONALD scored a big hit Thursday with children and adult sponsors alike when he visited Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine. The clown, sponsored by McDonald Restaurants, gave each of the 120 students and workshop clients a ring and iron-on patch, led them in singing, joked, did magic tricks and mingled with the crowd. The party was arranged by members of O'Hare Chapter of United Air Lines Clipped Wings who had assembled baskets of goodies obtained from area merchants for the party, an annual event planned by the ex-stewardesses.



Must you really give up tobacco?

by ROBIN FRAMES and MARK FUERST
(Eighth of 10 parts)

Do you really have to give up smoking entirely to escape the hazards of tobacco? How about cutting down or switching to a pipe or cigars? Medical authorities say these steps can help, but still leave you in a much higher risk category than nonsmokers.

The health danger from smoking cigarettes increases with the amount smoked, the more completely each cigarette is smoked, the amount of inhaling and the number of years of smoking. The hazard is also greater if you smoke a cigarette with high tar and nicotine. Cutting down does help. Those who smoke one to one-and-one-half packs a day can expect a mortality rate 95 per cent higher than that of non-smokers. But if they cut down to less than half a pack, the rate drops to 35 per cent above nonsmokers.

SMOKING CIGARS or a pipe is less harmful than cigarettes if you don't inhale. The benefit is having a lung cancer mortality rate only four or five times higher than that of nonsmokers, compared to cigarette smokers' nine to 23 times higher (it depends on how much they smoke). The catch is that cigar and pipe smokers who never have smoked cigarettes usually do not inhale, while cigarette smokers who switch tend to inhale whatever they smoke.

Yet when some other cancers linked to smoking are considered — mouth, larynx and esophagus malignancies, for example — the incidence is the same in pipe, cigar and cigarette smokers.

If smoking is a habit, regardless of how much or what you smoke, it probably dominates you. Most people don't like the idea of being controlled or bullied by any habit.

DESPITE THE debonair ads, smoking is a messy pastime. Tobacco stains fingers, dirties ashtrays, burns clothing and furniture and leaves unpleasant odors on and around the smoker.

Even if you're willing to take health

chances with yourself, you probably do not look forward to your children becoming heavy smokers. Setting an example does help. Studies show that children of nonsmoking parents tend not to smoke.

Finally there is the practical consideration of money. Smoking is expensive. Figuring an average cost of 50 cents a pack, a two-pack-a-day smoker burns through \$365 in a year, or \$10,950 in 30 years. Of course that doesn't include any of the increased medical bills because of related health problems.

OF ALL THE negative points about smoking, perhaps none is more threatening to the individual's ego than the smoker's profile, formed by various research studies. In

SMOKING & YOU

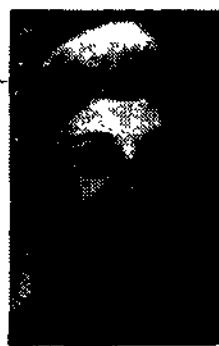
short, they explode the concept of the typical smoker as a sophisticated man-about town, independent thinker or tough cowboy ("I wish they'd call cancer and emphysema wards in hospitals Marlboro country," says June Walzer, director of the American Cancer Society's New York quit-smoking clinics).

Survey indicates that young smokers generally do not regard them-

selves highly. They worry, complain, have more physical ills and are often poorer students than nonsmokers. Investigators also found that heavy smokers frequently are unusually tense, restless and lacking in self-discipline.

Smoking is not necessarily responsible for these characteristics; in fact, people who are already tense or worried may then resort to smoking. Whatever the cause and effect, smokers do tend to have these undesirable traits. Without the barrage of tobacco advertising, smoking probably would be condemned by society as an indication of instability rather than touted as a sign of sophistication.

(NEXT: Ex-smoker tips)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Brown-Trevanthen

A May wedding is planned by Dixie Diane Brown and Donald E. Trevanthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trevanthen, Mentor, Ohio. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Dixie's parents, the Donald L. Browns, Arlington Heights.

A '74 graduate of Arlington High, Dixie studied at the University of Nebraska and works for J. C. Penney, Schaumburg. Her fiancé attended Labland Community College, Mentor, and is with Northwest Airlines, O'Hare Field.



Paynter-Anderson

The engagement of Megan Elizabeth Paynter to John L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Anderson of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Paynter, Glenview. A July wedding is planned.

Megan will graduate in elementary education at Northwestern University in June. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Prospect High, graduated from Northwestern last month and is working there on a master's in business.



McMillan-Jaffe

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McMillan announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to William Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jaffe, Waukegan, Wis. The couple plans a June wedding.

Nancy, a '72 graduate of Arlington High, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menominee, majoring in clothing and textiles. Her fiancé, who graduated in hotel and restaurant management at Stout last May, is in the restaurant business in West Allis, Wis.

Next on the agenda

NORTHERN VIEW ORT

Northern View Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Posner, Arlington Heights. A Chinese penny auction will be featured, using white elephants contributed by members. Information: 259-3377.

SECRETARIES

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association has its next dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Fred Swinnerton of Park Ridge will speak on the "Humanities," the topic assigned by NSA International for discussion at all February meetings worldwide. He teaches humanities for Maine East High School's adult education program.

All area secretaries are welcome. Reservations 824-4005 after 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON WOMEN

Three monologues, each on a well-known woman of early American history, will be presented at Wednesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's Club to celebrate the Bicentennial year. Mrs. Harriet White Pierce, wife of Dr. Robert B. Pierce who is pastor of the Chicago Temple First Methodist Church, will appear in costumes representing Betsey Ross, Martha Washington and Dolly Madison for each original monologue.

The meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Information 253-6436.

OUR LADY OF HOPE

Laurie Thomas of the Rosemont Park District will give a demonstration on ceramics Wednesday for the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Hope Church. Those attending will then make their own creations using greenware which will cost each \$2.

Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the church in Rosemont will begin the meeting. Information 824-7539.

ST. CECILIA A & R

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Featured at the meeting will be a representative of Kenosaw International Wine Imports of Mount Prospect who will speak on the art of selecting and serving the proper wine for that special occasion. A variety of wines will be sampled and refreshments of cheese and crackers will be served.

Happenings

Prospective coffee

A prospective coffee will be held by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Rice for all new residents and members in the area. Reservations 894-1809.

Masked ball

St. Francis Chapter of Naim, an organization of widowed Catholics of all ages, will celebrate Mardi Gras with a masked ball Friday, Feb. 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

The party, with music by the Melody Men, begins at 8:30 p.m. and guests are invited. Price, \$3.50 at the door, includes light refreshments. There will also be a cash bar. The evening will include a contest for the best mask and a king and queen will be chosen. Information 255-1708.

GOP luncheon

On Friday, Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Charles M. Zimmerman, Hoffman Estates, the board of directors of the 12th Congressional Women's Republican Club will entertain the presidents of Republican Women's Clubs and the Republican precinct committeewomen from the district at a luncheon. Guest will be Cong. Philip Crane.

Final plans will be announced at that time for the annual spring luncheon with the congresswoman to be held April 2 at the Holiday Inn, Mundelein. Tickets will be \$6.50.

Fans raise heating bills

Use kitchen and bathroom ventilating fans only when necessary. Such fans raise heating bills by carrying warm air to the outside.



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey R. Ugent

Joann Vinci— Geoffrey R. Ugent

Although both their families are Mount Prospect residents, Joann Vinci and Geoffrey Raymond Ugent did not meet until April 1974 while skating at a Des Plaines roller rink.

A romance started and they were married Jan. 3 in Northwest Assembly of God, Mount Prospect. After the 4:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony there was a reception at Valley Le Sports Club, Glenview.

Joann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Vinci, graduated from Marillac High School in '73 and has been working as a dental assistant in Prospect Heights. Geoff, son of the Irving M. Ugents, graduated in '74 from Maine North High School and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He is currently stationed at San Nicholas Island off Point Mugu, Calif., working in ocean technology.

JOANN CHOSE Marti Munao, Chicago, as her maid of honor and Sandy Sison, Mount Prospect, and Rethia Wilson, Glenview, as bridesmaids. The girls wore burgundy gowns and carried white and burgundy carnations.

The bride's gown was of ivory peau with beaded lace accents. Her ivory fingertip veil was edged in lace and flowed from a lace cap. Baby orchids and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Lauryanne Gwen Ugent, the groom's 6-year-old sister, was flower girl in an ivory lace gown with burgundy trim and carried white and burgundy carnations.

Patric Lass, McHenry, was Geoff's best man, with Joseph Vinci, the bride's brother, and Mark Rose, Glenview, as groomsmen.

After the festivities the newlyweds drove to Oxnard, Calif., their new home.



THREE GENERATIONS in one family, Mrs. Leif Sandeno, Mrs. Fred Chute and Sandy Chute, 6, make decorations for "Hearts and Flowers" mother-daughter banquet Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights After lasagna

dinner, The Arrangement, a group of madrigal singers from Rolling Meadows High, will perform. Ticket deadline, with Mrs. Chute, 253-0711, is Feb. 9. Proceeds go to the Presbyterian Home, Evanston.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
William Michael Westermann, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William Westermann, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mount Prospect; William Westermann, Palatine.

Robert Edward Papa, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo V. Papa, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Rebecca. Grandparents: the Robert Clappers, Houston, Texas; the Primo Papas, Manila, Philippines.

Karen Ann Erickson, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Erickson, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Ralph Falmworths, Madison, Wis.; the John H. Ericksons, Mount Prospect.

Nicky Eugene Thomas, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Thomas, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Michael, Angela. Grandparents: the Jesse Guardado, Kansas City, Mo.

Gregory Robert Larsen, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen, Carpentersville. Brother of Kevin. Area grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonovich, Elk Grove Village; area great-grandparent: Mrs. Helen Bonovich, Wheeling.

Rebecca Lynn Pearson, Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Pearson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Robert M. Schotts, Elk Grove Village; the Adrian J. Pearsons, Des Plaines.

Janice Nicole Grab, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grab, Palatine. Grandparents: the junior Ben Ro-

mans and the James C. Grabs, all of Palatine.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Heather Christine Kehe, Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James Kehe, Streamwood. Sister of Tania. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Kehe, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rauscher, Schaumburg. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. E. Grewe, Arlington Heights.

Suzanne Marie Armato, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Armato, Palatine. Sister of Timothy. Grandparents: the Clayton Rammlers, Dayton, Ohio; the Albert Armatos, Palatine.

Jennifer Ann Morris, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Schaumburg. Sister of Eric, Amy. Grandparents: Edwin Group, Frederick, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Ramsey, N.J.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Sean Joseph Nos, Jan. 17 in Con-dell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Selmer H. Nos, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Kelly, Christopher. Grandparents: Liz Burdett, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nos, Hatton, N.D.

Jennifer Leigh Neu, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Neu, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Schwartz, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Neu, former Mount Prospect residents, now of Highland Park.

Weddings

Laura Kay Banie—Eugene T. Schindler

A newly married pair, Laura Kay Banie and Eugene Thomas Schindler are making their home in Fresno, Calif., where both are enrolled at Fresno College.

The bride is from Arlington Heights, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milton Banie, and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Norman Schindler of Kelso, Wash., and the late Mr. Schindler.

They were married Jan. 3 at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, with a reception for 100 guests following at Old Orchard Country Club. The couple then left for California, stopping in Las Cruces, N.M., to visit friends at New Mexico State University where Laura was a student for two years.

FOR THE candlelight wedding service the bride chose a white crepe gown trimmed in Venice lace and a Camelot headpiece with a fingertip veil. At her neckline was her great-grandmother's pearl drop pendant on a gold chain. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and ivy centered by a white orchid.

Laura's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Banie of Willowbrook, were best man and matron of honor. Ushers were Scott Barnett and David Lightner, both of Arlington Heights.

The matron of honor wore a wine jersey gown and



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Schindler

a matching picture hat and carried white carnations with pink roses.

Laura is a graduate of Arlington High School. Her husband, after spending three years in the army, has been attending Fresno College.

S. Kompardas mark 50th

She was his first and only girl, and this Friday will mark their golden wedding anniversary. Stella and Stanley P. Kompardas met while swimming in Lake Michigan and were married in Chicago Feb. 6, 1926.

Residents at 707 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, since 1967, they will be celebrating the anniversary Saturday with a 10 a.m. mass in St. Raymond Church, a family luncheon at All-gauer's and dinner and dancing that

evening at Rolling Green Country Club.

Chicago residents until moving to Mount Prospect, Stan was a driver for Railway Express and there isn't a corner in Chicago that he is not familiar with. He later worked for a brokerage office, retiring 10 years ago. Stella is with Mount Prospect State Bank.

The couple has one child, a son, Stanley L., a daughter-in-law, Bernice, and two grandchildren.

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Thursday 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM (LOWER LEVEL) Closed Sunday & Monday
NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER
Rand and Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 282 or 251

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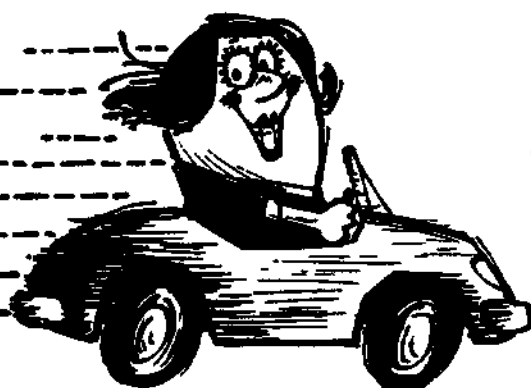


ANNOUNCEMENT ...

FREE!

WOMEN'S CAR CARE CLINIC

Tues., Feb. 17th
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
at



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SERVICE STORE

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PHONE 392-8181

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Please phone or write for your reservations to

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• Limited Attendance - 50 Ladies

The way we see it

We support transit talks

We are encouraged by the attempts of the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the Regional Transportation Authority to reach a compromise over an equitable subsidy for the railroad.

This return to the bargaining table is in the best interests of the people of this area as well as in the best interests of the RTA — the supergroup established by the General Assembly to handle mass transportation needs of all residents of the Chicago metropolitan area.

The funding controversy began last November when the railroad broke off talks with the RTA citing an inequitable distribution of RTA funds to the suburban commuter line compared to a larger subsidy for the Chicago Transit Authority and other transit districts.

At that time, Chicago and North Western Ry. president Larry Provo said this railroad would go on its own. He filed petitions with the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 40 per cent rate increase in two stages, the first 15 per cent to go in effect immediately. We've heard very little from the two groups since then, until a petition was filed Thursday with the ICC postponing the request for a rate increase and an announcement that new "exploratory talks" be tween the two groups were under way.

The man responsible for this return to negotiations apparent-

ly was Richard Newland, RTA board member from Waukegan, who voted to approve the RTA's budget with the stipulation that RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky would attempt to solve the C&NW funding crisis. Newland's efforts should not be wasted.

At the heart of the controversy is a "purchase of service" agreement by the RTA to help subsidize the railroad. Railroad officials have said the subsidy proposal is inadequate.

Provo said the rail line was being asked to increase capital expenditures without RTA funding. Newland, however, last week said there is \$75 million available to the RTA which possibly could be used to buy the railroad's equipment. The railroad estimates the equipment is worth \$53 million.

The purchase of the fleet of North Western commuter cars and locomotives is the key to an agreement between the two groups. The problem has been that the North Western felt it should be given special consideration because it owns its own equipment, while the equipment of other commuter lines is owned by local transit districts. An equitable solution to this crucial point must be negotiated.

The so-called "alternative" of a 40 per cent increase in fares simply is not an alternative at all, and we suspect the railroad has known that all along.

A welcome new city

Welcome aboard, Prospect Heights!

For many years you've chosen to skip the formalities of government, remaining an unincorporated island in a sea of suburban villages.

But as a result of Saturday's vote, your 13,000 residents have decided to incorporate as a city — and we welcome you to the community of municipalities in the Northwest suburbs.

In the coming months, your leaders will mold a government designed to meet only essential needs. An initial budget of \$500,000 has been proposed, and this should just about meet the needs of your first year of formal government.

Most importantly, you've voted to protect your borders from annexation. Your vote, in effect, ensures your survival.

Challenges and hardships lie ahead, but every other local village and city has faced them before. On balance, we believe the residents of Prospect Heights have made a decision they won't regret.



Oh, that? Don't worry, it's up there indefinitely!

Paramedics are thanked—again

I want to thank Chief Winters of Buffalo Grove for the very professional and supportive services I received from the Buffalo Grove paramedics on Jan. 11. On that date, I fell in front of my house and broke my ankle. Within less than five minutes a crew was on the scene and adminis-

tering first aid to my ankle. The response was very quick and the men came with all their equipment. It gave me a feeling of being cared for by nothing but the best. It was also reassuring to see the chief present, supervising the work of the men.

The men were not only courteous to

me, but also to my crippled wife. After they had loaded me in the ambulance, the chief also helped her in the ambulance so she could ride to the hospital with me. On the way, the man in the back of the ambulance was in communication with the driver, giving him instructions. It seemed as though they had only my best interests in mind. They slowed down for corners, and were particularly careful going over the railroad tracks. If you've ever had a broken ankle, you can readily appreciate this kind of concern.

After I was settled here at Northwest Community Hospital, I found out

that Dr. Zydlo from the emergency room was in charge of the training program for the paramedics. He too is to be congratulated on his training program. He must be a very special man and a very good teacher.

Once again let me state how thankful and grateful I am to the Buffalo Grove paramedics for their help. We who live in the Northwest suburban area should be proud of the quality of the men who work as paramedics through our fire departments. Thank you again.

George Eder
Arlington Heights

Endorses Ice Spectrum purchase

I have been reading in the local papers about the number of people who have written letters opposing the purchase of the Arlington Ice Spectrum by the Palatine Park District. I would like to take this opportunity to stand up and be counted as being in favor of the purchase.

Many of the articles seem to be against this proposal because it would be primarily to benefit only 450 children. I wonder if the other park districts in the northern Chicago area built their ice rinks primarily for the children who were in their hockey program. I can't imagine this being true.

I have no facts to back this up but I get the impression that the park district is primarily geared towards the needs of the adults in the community. This seems apparent from the construction of the tennis courts and the construction of the bike trail. It appears the tennis courts are used the majority of the time by adults and to use the bike trail you must vie with the motor cyclists. I have forbidden my 10-year-old to go on the bike trail unless she is accompanied by an

adult. There are three children's baseball programs in Palatine which have in excess of 1,200 participants. These are run by the parents because the park district cannot handle them. Having been president of one of these programs for two years I know you can expect and get no help from the park district.

There is a junior football program for children that gets little or no help from the park district, in fact the only program that gets any help is the hockey program.

There was a basketball program for junior high students that was run by the park and to be honest, I don't know if this is still going on.

As I said before I have no facts to back this up but I sure hope my impression of what's going on is not true.

Robert A. Greenhill
Palatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, addressed to Fred Hall, director of the Palatine Park District, is one of several similar letters received by The Herald.

Cancer treatment story applauded

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, I would like to express my appreciation for Kurt Baer's Jan. 19 article dealing with the local treatment of cancer.

As you mentioned, the medical field of oncology is a new and rapidly growing field. We in the American Cancer Society frequently encounter cancer patients who are in a quandary about where to go to receive the best treatment and don't realize that

there are oncologists in the area. Thank you for your article.

I might add that the free services of the American Cancer Society include a physician referral service and that simply by calling 358-3865, a person can obtain the names of several local cancer specialists.

Reuben W. Berry
Chairman of the Board,
Northwest Suburban Unit
American Cancer Society
Palatine

'Too early to pick '76 winners'

'Frontrunner' called premature

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red Skelton used to do a cowboy routine in which he would challenge the bad guy to draw on the count of three. Red did the counting and it always went this way: "One. Two." BANG! "Three. Slowpoke."

We are starting to see some of the same kind of gun-jumping impatience to determine winners in the contests for the Democratic and Republican presidential nomination.

With only the sketchiest evidence from preliminary delegate selection activities in a couple of states, the loaded word "frontrunner" already is being bandied about. Things indeed may be getting a little ahead of themselves.

It used to be that we would wait until New Hampshire held its presidential primary before handicapping the presidential races, even though only two Democrats since 1952 (Ken-



Jimmy Carter

Building on that firm base, it now seems we have pushed the frontrunner game back to the Iowa and Mississippi precinct caucuses. It might be noted here that Sen. Edmund Muskie "won" the Iowa caucuses before his New Hampshire victory in 1972.

Nevertheless, Jimmy Carter was given the label "frontrunner" in some accounts after leading the other candidates but not the "uncommitted" preference in Iowa, and then pictured as "stumbling" the following week by running behind Gov. George Wallace in Mississippi.

Candidate preferences expressed at Democratic precinct caucuses do have some relationship to the selection of national convention delegates but the conversion formula is nothing like one to one. About all that can be said with confidence about Iowa and Mississippi is that Carter is in line to get a larger bloc of delegates than his announced opponents in the first and

probably won't get as many as Wallace in the second.

That might confuse the political handicappers who require the "frontrunner" to lead all the way, but it probably is a good thing for Carter. None of the first ballot Democratic nominees of recent years has won every pre-convention delegate test and it would be unrealistic to expect anyone to do so in 1976.

What counts in this race is winning enough delegates to win the nomination. Because the Democrats have outlawed statewide "winner take all" contests for delegates, it may be late in the spring before results substantial enough to establish a real frontrunner are in hand.

This obviously will not deter political buffs who want to draw and fire at the count of two, but they might find next summer that they were shooting blanks.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1976 with 332 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and the first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history:

• In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating the income tax, became a part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

• In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after the German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

• In 1926, Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, died at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 68.

• In 1966, the Russians put an unmanned satellite on the moon with a soft landing.

A thought for the day: Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

Fence post

letters to the editor

She's grateful for help

On Jan. 17 there was a fire in Hoffman Estates that rendered five children and their parents temporarily homeless and virtually possessionless. Nobody in the family was injured, but a Hoffman Estates fire fighter was badly burned, and my auxiliary and I wish to take this opportunity to wish him well, and to thank him and all his fellow fire fighters for a job well done, as usual.

But the fire fighters are not the only people who deserve our thanks. So very, very many people aided the Schroeder family that it was almost overwhelming. I cannot even begin to name every individual who donated goods or money — the list would almost go on forever, it seems. So, thank you is all I can say — you once again confirmed our faith in the individual — as usual, you came through when called on. In fact, you came through so overwhelmingly that much more was donated than was immediately needed, so Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder asked that we keep the overflow and use it in any way we see fit to help future disaster victims in the same way we helped them — so, on goes the never-ending circle of helping and loving hands and hearts. And thank you, Moon Lake Village, for supplying us with the space to store this overflow. Special thanks, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer; they are neighbors of the Schroeder family who opened their home to this auxiliary and to the fire fighters for use as an operations point. There must have been at least 100 people in and out of the Sawyer home that day and all of them are, I am sure, grateful.

But besides the individual contributions, clubs, organizations and businesses in the Northwest suburban area opened their hearts and their pocketbooks — Hoffman Estates Fire Fighters Local 2061, Campfire Girls Tokata District, Girl Scouts, St. Hubert's Church and members of other religious congregations in the area, FISH Organization, CB Radio channel 8, Salvation Army for use of their canteen truck and the Elk Grove Village fire fighters who manned it, Red Cross, Mullins Real Estate, Robert Hall Village, Dunkin' Donuts, Snyder's Drugs, Radio Shack employees, Cherry's Shoes, Olympia Toys, Sears, Eagle Foods on Golf, Skorberg's in Elgin, Lenny Fine's in Elgin, Lynell's in Rolling Meadows, Jewel, Michael's Hair Salon, Cragin Savings and Loan, Woodfield Ford, Nancy's Sportswear, 7-Eleven on Golf, White Hen Pantry on Glen Lake, Hoffman Herald and

The Voice of Hoffman Estates newspapers for publishing my number so contributors would know where to call — thank you. Those two words seem so inadequate in a case like this, but that's all there are — just, thank you.

And, last but not least, ladies of the Hoffman Estates Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, thank you, too. I'm proud to be your president.

Pat Cordova
President
Hoffman Estates Fire
Dept. Women's Auxiliary

Hits metric system

The metric system, do the people want it? Has anyone asked the people of this town, state or country if they want to adopt this system as a primary language of measurement? After more than 200 years of the American way of measuring, all of a sudden this system is going to be taught secondary to the metric system in our schools statewide.

Do the people want this, or do just a handful of men on the State Board of Education want this? I've heard that in order for the United States to compete in world trade, we have to adopt the metric system. If our businessmen want to adopt this system, fine, that is freedom of choice. I can understand that learning the metric system could be valuable in many ways, but teach it in a secondary role, not a primary one.

Can't America be unique in this one thing? Do we have to conform to what the rest of the world wants?

B. A. North
Rolling Meadows



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 3 — The provincial congress decided it was necessary to confine the wife and daughter of John Stuart, British superintendent of Indian affairs, to their home. In essence, they were being held hostage against any hostile activities he might take in St. Augustine where he was quartered.



Forget your troubles! It's Mardi Gras season

by JILL BETTNER

It's Carnival time in New Orleans — the annual rollicking season of madness that will wind up March 2 with the biggest of all BYO (Bring Your Own) bashes, the Mardi Gras.

The party has already started for residents of "the city that care forgot" with a whirl of elaborate costume balls scheduled to continue right up to Mardi Gras Day or Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent begins.

Derived from Latin, meaning "Farewell to the Flesh," Carnival is a time for masquerades, parties, parades and celebrations of all kinds before the fasting and penitence of Lent.

OFFICIALLY, THE Carnival season begins on the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, the Twelfth Night After Christmas when the Three Kings visited the Christ Child and recognized Him as the Messiah. Carnival ends at midnight before Ash Wednesday.

All of the costume balls and parades connected with Carnival are staged by private social organizations known as krewes. Often as small as eight or 10 families, krewes sometimes go back several generations, with membership passing from father to son. No advertising or commercialism is permitted — krewes finance the often costly Carnival festivities purely for the pleasure of entertaining their friends.

Nearly all the costume balls are strictly by invitation only, but the parades and revelry in the streets that have made the Mardi Gras famous are for everyone.

In the two weeks immediately preceding Mardi Gras, there will be at least 20 parades, one or more almost every day. Led by marching bands, motorcycles with sirens and flashing lights, horse-mounted marshals and, at night, by boys carrying kerosene torches, most of the parades will follow a traditional five-mile route. The route winds through the heart of the city, through the narrow streets of the historic French Quarter and finally, ends at the city auditorium where the parades disband.

EACH PARADE HAS its own theme, many based on tales of Greek gods and other mythological characters. The 20 or more floats and costumes of participants may be as long as a year in the making.

Thousands of New Orleans residents and Carnival visitors line the parade route, particularly along St. Charles Street, often waiting hours to be sure of securing a good spot to see the spectacles.

Street vendors hawking sandwiches, popcorn, peanuts, candied apples and souvenirs entertain the waiting crowds until the parade comes into sight, cheers go up and everybody begins climbing over each other to get a better look.

The excitement draws many spectators into the streets to join the parade, grabbing "throws" or trinkets from float riders to dance alongside the traveling carnival the rest of the route. Competition for "throws" is fierce — the "loot" from each of the successive parades leading up to Mardi Gras is regarded as evidence of true Carnival spirit.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT and day after day it goes on until it's time for the all-out bash.

On Mardi Gras Day, Rex reigns. At least a half-million people are expected to gather about mid-morning March 2 for the arrival of the "King of Misrule," seated grandly atop his golden throne and toasting onlooking dignitaries in vintage champagne.

As part of the ceremonies, Rex will present a bouquet of white roses to his queen who will preside with him over the grand ball climaxing the day's activities, then deliver a bouquet of roses to the "Queen Mother" and exchange toasts with the former king.

The crowd of "subjects" who mill around Rex cheering their beloved leader go all out on this day of days with entire families arrayed in elaborate matching costumes, plumed, feathered, sequined and as aways, masked.

FILLING THE STREETS, the crowds mill around laughing and drinking the entire day until, by sundown, only a few bleary-eyed merrymakers trying to find their way home are left.

This day of days turns into a big-business night in the French Quarter coffeehouses, where many revelers retire with friends for a few bracing doses of coffee with chicory au lait before heading home.

New Orleans is said to be the home of the world's most massive hangover on Ash Wednesday, but every year at Carnival time, thousands come to the city to be part of it.

This year, Amtrak is offering an enjoyable way to make the trip on a special "Mardi Gras Fun Train." The train, with a rousing Dixieland band on board, will leave Chicago's Union Station at 6:10 p.m. Feb. 27.

Families can opt for a seven-day, six-night package plan including first class hotel accommodations at Hotel Monteleone in the heart of the French Quarter and a steamboat cruise on the Mississippi River at \$299 per person. It's also possible to take the "Mardi Gras Fun Train" down and return to Chicago on any of the Amtrak trains that leave New Orleans at 4 p.m. daily.

For more information on the "Fun Train" package, contact your travel agent or American Rail Tours, Chicago.

MARDI GRAS IS THE highlight of the annual season of madness in New Orleans. The gale festival is a time for masquerades, parties, pa-

rades and celebrations before Lent begins. Over a half-million visitors are expected to take part in the fun this year.

Cross-country race Feb. 21-22 at Green Lake

A three-mile cross-country race is the newest addition to winter activities, ranging from hot-air balloon rides to an ice chopping contest at the Green Lake, Wis., annual trout derby, Feb. 21-22.

The Sunday afternoon race, beginning at 1:30 p.m., is open to anyone, with categories for 12 and under; 13 to 18, and 19 and over. Entry fee is 50 cents, payable at Hattie Sherwood Park, headquarters. Ski prizes will be awarded.

Also coming up at the Green Lake Center, where 22 miles of trails bor-

der the lake and wind through the woods, is the U.S. Ski Assn.'s ski touring instructors' clinic and certification program, Feb. 14-15. Open to skiers who plan to become instructors and touring leaders, the clinic will include videotape analysis of techniques.

The Green Lake Center includes lessons, rental equipment, warming huts and chalets, and campfires out on the trails. In addition to housekeeping units and dorm-style lodging, the center has 24 winter campsites.

For trail maps, ski touring brochures, lodging information and a schedule of Green Lake Winter Festival activities, write to the Green Lake Chamber of Commerce, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis., 54941. Green Lake is 55 miles north of Madison and 155 miles from Chicago in the Fond du Lac-Lake Winnebago area.

Wildlife group plans two trips to Yellowstone

Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy unique visits to the winter wonderland of Yellowstone National Park during two trips sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation's conservation safari program in February and March.

Highlights include an aerial tram ride to mountain peaks overlooking Teton Village, a horse-drawn sleigh excursion into the midst of an elk-feeding area, and snowcoach trips into such areas as the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Mammoth Hot Springs, and Geyser Basin.

Participants will have a chance to join guided cross-country ski and snowshoe tours, and to discuss environmental issues with National Park officials. A trip through the park's northeast corner to view bison, bighorn sheep and other wildlife concludes each safari.

Tour dates will be from Feb. 21 to Feb. 29 for the first group, and from March 6 to March 13 for the second. Each group will be limited to 25 persons. Tours will originate in Jackson, Wyo., and end in Bozeman, Mont.

Details may be obtained by writing to Conservation Safaris, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Obituaries

Melbourne

Bartholomew Jr.

Melbourne H. Bartholomew Jr., 46, of Chicago, died Sunday.

He is survived by five children, Melbourne, Robert, Lisa, Michael and Scott, all of Glenview; father, Melbourne (the late Florence Hanson) Bartholomew of Texas; and two sisters, Cheryl (Adam) Bausch of Wisconsin and Barbara (John) Watson of Hoffman Estates.

Visitation is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

Albert J. Lange

Albert J. Lange, 67, of Des Plaines, died Thursday.

He is survived by his widow, Jean, nee Patti; two daughters, Frances (John) Anderson of Modesto, Calif., and Gloria (Steven) Johns of Northbrook; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday morning in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Herbert Kirsch

Herbert L. Kirsch, 49, a designer and sales representative for Dell Display Co., Elk Grove Village, died Friday.

A resident of Morton Grove, he is survived by his widow, Alice, nee Kay; a son, Michael; a daughter, Ellen; parents, Bernard and Dorothy Kirsch; and a brother, Edward Kirsch.

Services were Monday in Weinstein Brothers Funeral Home, Wilmette. Burial was in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Norman C. Gaare

Norman C. Gaare, 57, of Palatine, died Sunday. Employed as an electrician, he owned and operated Runge Electric in Palatine from 1958 to 1968.

Mr. Gaare served as Palatine Park District commissioner from 1967 to 1971 and was president of the board for nine years.

He is survived by his widow, Betty J., nee Gleske; two sons, Craig of Georgetown, Colo., and Richard Gaare of Des Moines, Iowa; mother, Meta Gaare of Barrington; and a sister, Leona Graft of Barrington.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 6 p.m. until time of services at 8 p.m.

Family requests memorial donations to the Palatine Historical Society.

Dr. Henry F. Heller

Dr. Henry F. Heller, 84, a longtime physician and surgeon with offices in Des Plaines, died Monday. He also was a director of the Des Plaines National Bank.

He served on the staff at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, practiced at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago and was a charter member of the Lutheran General Hospital Medical staff.

A life member of Des Plaines Elks; past commander of American Legion Post, No. 208 and long active in three Masonic Lodges, Dr. Heller also served many years on the board of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church in Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Madeleine, nee Frost; a son, Jack; sister, Minnie Bielefeldt; a brother, the Rev. Charles Heller of Mendota, Ill.; and two nephews, Dr. William F. Heller and Dr. Philip H. Heller.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to Christ Church of Des Plaines or United Parkview of Chicago, appreciated.

Deaths elsewhere

EMMA M. MARTIN, 96, nee Miller, of Winnetka, died Friday.

Funeral was Monday.

She is survived by four daughters, Gladys Hecker of Barborton, Ohio, Ruth Marr of Winnetka, Alice Stauck of Delavan, Wis., and Florence Callahan of Arlington Heights; a son, Paul Martin of River Woods, Ill.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Family requests memorial donations to the Presbyterian Nursing Home, 2200 Grant St., Evanston.

EMMETT RICKMAN, 69, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in his home. Services and burial are today in Bradenton.

He is survived by his widow, Angela, nee Senger; and two daughters, Gloria (Eric) Sigurdson of Toronto, Canada, and Rene (Tom) Olson of Racine.

Ralph Anderson

Ralph C. Anderson, 81, of Des Plaines, died Monday. He was a retired elevator constructor for Otis Elevator Co., with 54 years of service. He was a past president of International Elevator Constructors Union Local, No. 2, and a member of Cleveland Masonic Lodge No. 211, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by his widow, Ida B., nee Storey; two sons, Robert M. (Dorothy) of Belvidere, Ill., and Roger G. Anderson of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mildred Shoemaker of Omaha, Neb.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Family requests contributions to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60638, appreciated.

Martha Bunge

Martha K. Bunge, 78, nee Schwarz, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday.

She is survived by two daughters, Lois (Clifford) Ludkowski and Myrie (Leonard) Wajner, both of Chicago; a son, Richard (Ethel) Bunge of Villa Park; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Fred Schwarz of Chicago.

Funeral is today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

Nancy Halleck

Nancy Lee Halleck, 42, nee Winfield, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday.

She is survived by her husband, Jack M.; two daughters, Jill Ann and Linda; a son, Mark Robert Halleck; and a brother, Robert Jr. (Joan) Winfield of Carpentersville.

Visitation is from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights, where services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Family requests memorial donations to the Laurel Haven School for Exceptional Children, 508 New Ballwin Rd., P.O. Box 425, Ballwin, Mo., 63011.

Edna Singer

Edna Singer, 77, nee Niemann, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday.

She is survived by three sisters, Mildred (Charles) Swatek of Oak Park, Anna (Charles) Couch of Cicero and Luella (Clarence) Jutzi of Downers Grove, and a brother, Charles (Elsie) Niemann of Berwyn.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park. Arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

George Fischer

George Fischer, 85, of Mount Prospect, died Sunday.

He is survived by a son, Edward (Sandra) Hanson of Mount Prospect; and three grandchildren, Jodie, Chad and Edward Hanson.

Visitation is Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. until time of services at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Mildred Blessing

Mildred Blessing, 73, nee Swanson, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeanne (Ray) Thorsen of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Barbara Jeanne (LeRoy) Rakoski of Joliet and Ray Jr. (Barbara) Thorsen of Arlington Heights; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Sedella Berget of Crystal Lake.

There will be no visitation. Funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Grady M. Hill

Grady M. Hill, 51, of Wheeling, died Monday. He was employed as a pipe fitter. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 604, Des Plaines.

Visitation is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in Kolesak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Marie, nee Wolfe; a daughter, Linda; five brothers, Elton of Wheeling, Charles (Shirley) of Des Plaines, Billy (Lillian) of Glendale, Oreg., Larry of Rosemont and David (Judy) Hill of Hanover Park; and a sister, Faye (Carl) Mackey of Tupelo, Miss.

Theresa Chessman

Theresa Chessman, 76, nee Paulsen, of Elk Grove Village, died Sunday.

Funeral is today at 1:30 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Rd., Rosemont. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are a daughter, Arlene (Jerald) Bolin of Elk Grove Village; a son, Roger (Janice) Chessman of Itasca; six grandchildren; and a brother, Roy Paulsen of Itasca.

Family requests memorial donations to the Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Charles Rusoff

Charles G. Rusoff, 85, of Palatine, died Sunday.

He is survived by two stepsons, Carl Locascio of Niles and Pete Locascio of Chicago; and a stepdaughter, Antonette Giorno of Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests memorial donations to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish: (one choice) Creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, grilled cheese sandwich, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, molded gelatin salad, Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 214: Monticelli and lettuce salad or baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy, choice of juice or cherry sauce, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, harvest cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, buttered peas, chilled apples, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, mustard, catsup, fries, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: No school — Teacher's Institute Day.

Dist. 21, 54, 80's Willow Grove, 60's Franklin Junior High School, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, mustard, crispy French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 38 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, buttered carrots, buttered bread, fruited gelatin salad, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 63's Algonquin Junior High: Baked lasagna, buttered green beans, buttered hot bread, apple crisp, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 63's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Hot beef sandwich, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chicken vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Baked chicken, corn, bread, butter, cranberries, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetables, milk, cranberry sauce and pudding.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, peas and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Turkey and dressing with gravy, cranberries, buttered corn, roll, butter, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Fish square with cheese on a bun, catsup, Tater Tots, Waldorf salad, pudding cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, muffin, butter, gelatin, cookie and milk.

Chas. Beck Center, Rolling Meadows: Mock chop soup, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Peter's Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: No school.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, wax beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 30's Maple West and East High School: Cream of potato soup, pork fritter or cabbage roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, butter, fruit cup and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dist. 30's Maple West High School: Orzo, cheddar cheese, creamed turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, spinach, bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Creamed turkey, French fries, cheeseburgers, fries, Italian beef on a French roll, pizza, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk.

Shriver, Carter schedule Chicago visits this week

Two Democratic presidential candidates plan visits to Chicago this week in an attempt to get votes and support for the March 16 Illinois primary.

Sargent Shriver will make a number of campaign stops Thursday and Friday in Lake County and Chicago. He is scheduled to hold a meeting with supporters in Waukegan Thursday morning and will be honored at a \$100-a-plate dinner that evening at the Drake Hotel.

Friday he will give a policy address to the Council on Foreign Relations at the First Chicago Center.

Ex-Governor Jimmy Carter is planning stops in Chicago, Waukegan, DuPage County, Rockford, Decatur and Springfield during a 14-hour campaign swing through the state Saturday.

GOP rally planned Friday

Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor will attend a joint meeting of the Palatine and Elk Grove Township Republican organization Friday.

The session will feature James Thompson and Richard Cooper, gubernatorial candidates and Joan Anderson and Dave O'Neal, who are seeking the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. It will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Jonas Salk School, 3706 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The session is open to the public.

Caucus to host fundraiser

The Illinois Women's Political Caucus will host a fundraiser Sunday for the 75 women candidates seeking Congressional, statewide and legislative offices in the March primary.

The reception will be held at the Second City Theater, 1653 N. Wells. Proceeds from the event will go into the Caucus' campaign fund.

In Illinois, 5 women are running for Congress, 2 for statewide office, 11 for the Illinois Senate, 35 for the Illinois House, 16 for judge, 2 for the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 7 for Chicago ward committeemen.

Political briefs

Postal woes to be aired

U.S. Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-4th, will be the principal speaker at a discussion concerning problems with the postal system being sponsored by Samuel Young on Feb. 12 at the North Shore Hilton, Skokie.

Young, who is seeking the Republican nomination from the 10th district, said Derwinski is the ranking Republican member of the U.S. House Postal Office and Civil Service Committee.

Mikva to host tax seminar

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva will sponsor a tax seminar for residents of the 10th District Saturday at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler St., Skokie.

Aides to Mikva said the workshop will feature a presentation by Mikva and a discussion with two Internal Revenue Service specialists concerning 1040 forms, deductions and itemization. There will be a general question and answer session.

Mikva said he scheduled the workshop in response to residents' requests for more information on federal income tax procedures. Mikva is a member of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, the panel which writes the country's tax legislation.

Jaffe honored

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, has been named one of the 15 Environmental Legislators of the Year by the Illinois Environmental Council.

Jaffe was cited for his strong environmental voting record during the past Illinois General Assembly session.

Wheeling women's brunch

The Wheeling Township Republican Women's Organization will hold a

brunch at 11 a.m. Feb. 26 at the Holiday Inn at Rand and Kenington roads, Mount Prospect.

Joan Anderson, candidate for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, will attend the brunch. State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights will be an honored guest at the affair. Information regarding tickets for the brunch can be obtained by calling 392-5999.

Crane proposal 'in use'

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, has announced that a major portion of his "Truth in Government Accounting" legislation has been adopted by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Crane introduced the legislation last year and attracted more than 100 sponsors, according to an aide.

The new provisions, which Simon told a congressional committee will be put into effect by fiscal 1978, will put the government on the accrual accounting system.

An aide to Crane said the new system will give government leaders a better picture of the long range costs of government programs.

The aide said Crane was pleased by Simon's action but intends to continue efforts to have the legislation adopted.

Crane has repeatedly said the new accounting procedure would allow people to realize the true financial situation and prompt them to call on their lawmakers to show greater restraint in spending.

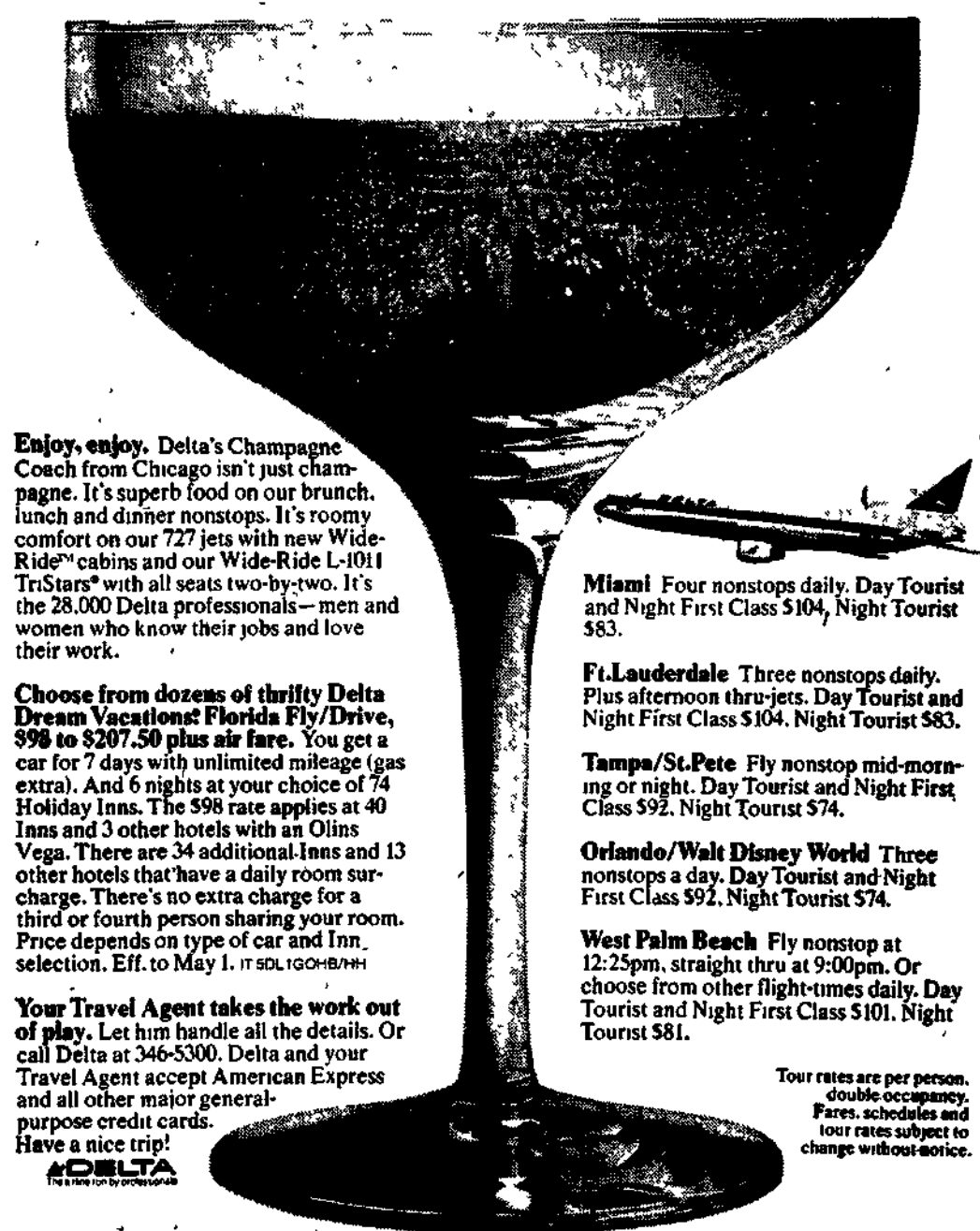
Security unit cites Regner

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, was honored recently by the Illinois Association of College and University Security Directors.

Regner was cited by the group for his legislative work in the area of campus security. He sponsored legislation extending police authority to security officers at state colleges, universities and community colleges.

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Delta is ready when you are.

Schaumburg visits Elk Grove tonight

by ART MUGALIAN

With a 15-4 record under its belt, Elk Grove's basketball team is in the midst of its best season ever. But, in the words of the immortal Lombardi of Green Bay, winning isn't everything.

Not when you're trying to win a Mid-Suburban South division title, anyway.

Coach Bill Parmentier's team has suffered three of its four losses in the South, giving the Greys a 4-3 mark — two and a half games behind Schaumburg (7-1) and one and a half in back of Conant (6-2).

Tonight, Elk Grove will have something to say about moving into contention when the Grenadiers host the division-leading Schaumburg Saxons at 8 p.m.

The game is one of three contests on the MSL docket. Conant (5-7) visits Wheeling (9-9) and Palatine (5-10) travels to Forest View (4-13) in crossover games, also scheduled for 8 p.m.

One of Elk Grove's league losses came at the hands of Schaumburg the first time the teams met. The Saxons dumped the Greys 61-55, holding off a late Elk Grove rally after Schaumburg had built a 12-point halftime lead.

"Schaumburg is a much better club than they were the first time we played," said Parmentier. "But, then, so are we. We're moving the ball better and shooting better. Our rebounding has improved and I think we've played good defense all season."

The Grenadiers have received inspired play from their trio of frontliners, Mark Smith, Dave Hornacek, and Mark Sass. Plus, guards Joe Parmentier and Mike Behm have performed well, too.

Schaumburg's 16-2 mark is the best over-all record in the MSL this year. Only losses to Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg have spoiled what would have been a perfect slate.

But Saxon coach Joe Breaux is particularly concerned about tonight's game.

"I'm sure Elk Grove will be waiting for us when we get off the bus," Breaux said. "Especially after the way we beat them at our place. But this is the big game — we'll be ready."

Schaumburg is enjoying its first winning cage season ever. One of the reasons is a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures: John Chmiel, Jon McIlraith, Ed Chmiel, and Dan Breen.

Breen, a 6-foot-4 senior, is at the top of the league list with a 63 per cent shooting accuracy. He had to fight for a starting berth in December, but he's earned his way ever since.

Coach Ron Fimrock's Palatine squad is nursing a batch of injuries and illness that forced the Pirates to make some lineup adjustments. Not the least of these ailments is an ankle injury that has hampered the MSL's leading scorer, 6-6 junior Kevin McKenna.

McKenna will be in the starting lineup tonight against Forest View, but others who are doubtful are Mark Barnes, Mark McCoslin, and Doug Buenzow.

The Falcons have opened up a little on offense lately, including Friday's

64-57 win over Prospect when Nate Adams (21), Tom Lunak (16), and Ray Michaelson (14) were all in double figures.

Conant's trip to Wheeling tonight will feature a couple of teams who have successfully broken out of mid-season droughts. In Conant's case, a pair of losses to Schaumburg and Elk Grove have knocked the Cougars out of first place, but they're still just a game behind the Saxons with four to play.

Wheeling is back up to .500 again after an 81-80 barnburner victory over Palatine last Friday, and the Wildcats may be back on the road to success. Ted Ecker's 'Cats have always been a good journey team, which bodes well for the regionals in March, even if the odds are stacked against them for the remainder of the North title chase. They're three behind Buffalo Grove.

The Wildcats have added a sophomore spark to the lineup in the form of Dan Larsen, who scored 12 points against Palatine.

Maine West, Niles West tangle on Indians' floor

Members of the Maine West basketball team know they have to do it themselves tonight when they travel to Niles West to meet the high flying Indians at 8:00.

The Warriors can't count on anyone else to beat the Indians, 7-1 in the Central Suburban League South. So they must win tonight to grab a share of the league lead.

The Warriors, 6-2 in the CSL and 12-7 over-all, dropped a 69-56 decision to Niles West in December on the Warriors' home court. Since then, the Warriors have played to a 6-3 record.

The Indians will again be trying to cut down Warrior field goal accuracy and rebounding.

Since the last time the two teams met, the Indians have lost the ser-

vices of 6-foot-4 forward Jim Eckenberg, who broke his leg. However, Niles still has the likes of 6-foot-6 center Bob Zyburt and 6-foot-5 John Brunner. Brunner and Zyburt pitched in 25 and 14 respectively for Niles against Maine West.

Cold shooting hurt the Warriors in their first meeting with Niles. Maine West went scoreless in the first four minutes of the third period while the Indians built up an 11-point lead. Over-all, Maine West shot 33 per cent from the floor, while the Indians hit a red hot 59 per cent.

The Indians also dominated on the boards, grabbing 36 to only 18 by the Warriors, something Maine West will have to improve on tonight.

DuPage, Harper meet

The DuPage Chapparrals will provide the mix for Harper as the Hawks begin a season closing six game streak, five of them on the road.

The Chaps have already whipped Harper twice this year. The first was by 25 points in a Thanksgiving Tournament, the other by 22 points during the regular season.

The Chaps are big, anchored in the middle by 6-10 center Jim Coutre. He is aided with the muscle of Mike Ellis and Gary Walkup.

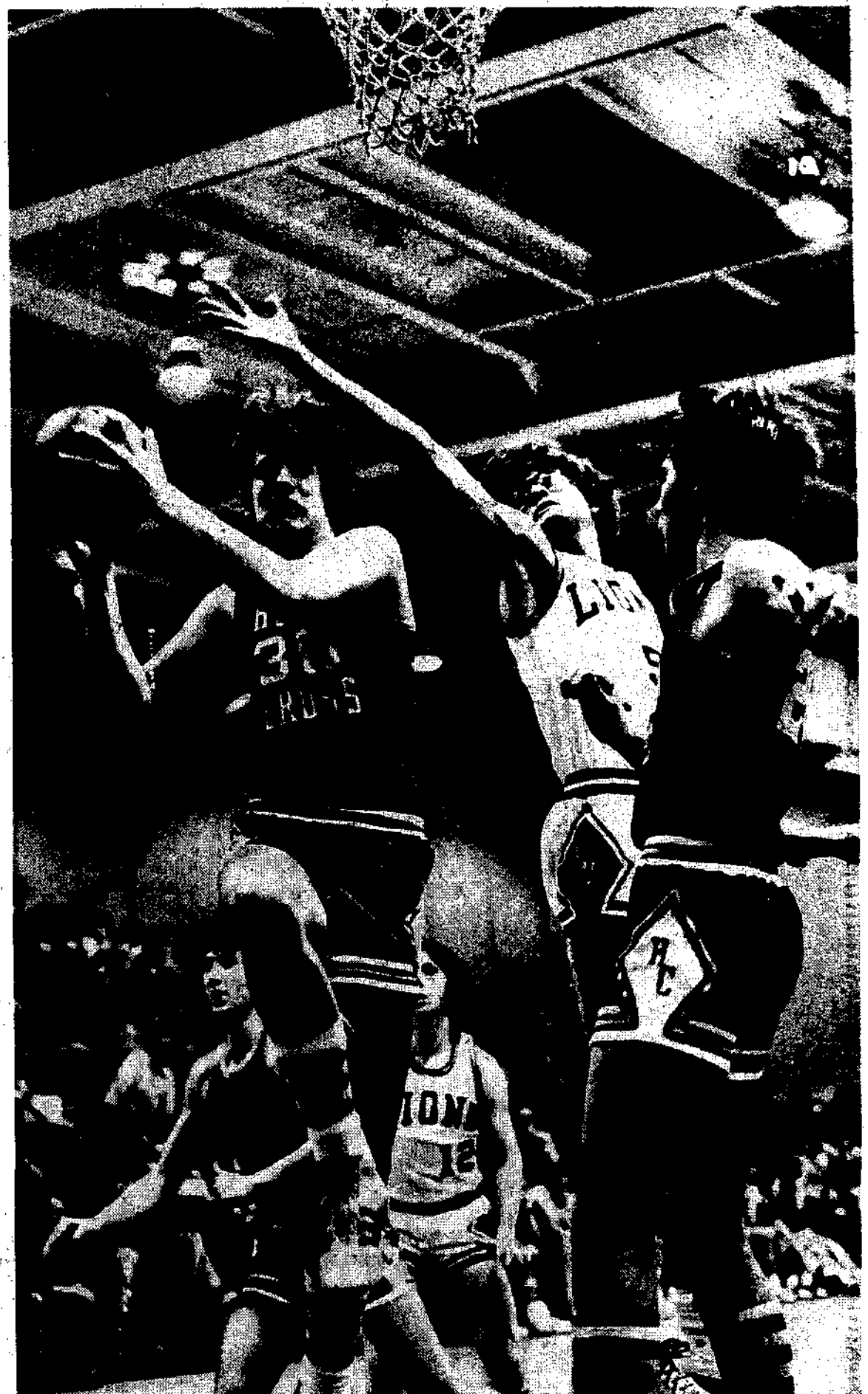
Harper stands 9-12 for the season

and has an outside shot at finishing .500 for the season.

They earned victories over three of their remaining opponents, Wright, Thornton and Warbonsee and took Triton into overtime before losing.

The DuPage game will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Hawks will return to action Friday at Wright beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The snowed out game with Illinois Valley will be contested Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Apaches' home.



TWO POINTS. Mike Gorney (30) of Holy Cross, gets free for the layup as St. Viator's Paul Wiloff makes a last desperation attempt to stop him. Denis McGuire of Holy Cross just tries to stay out of the way. The Lions of Viator couldn't come back after a horrendous first half and lost, 58-46.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Mid-Suburban showcases 13 girls' teams tonight

by PAUL LOGAN

Although the Mid-Suburban League basketball season is only one week old, the annual question is being asked:

"Can any girls' team defeat the Fremd Vikings?"

Conant, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows will try for a positive answer this week. Fremd hosts the Conant Cougars tonight (8:00) and the Hoffman Estates Hawks on Thursday with a road game Saturday morning with the Meadows Mustangs.

Even if this trio of Fremd opponents fails to win, just coming close could give the rest of the MSL some hope for the future.

The rest of tonight's schedule has Hersey (0-1) at Prospect (0-1), Elk

ference's top point producer, scored 21 in her team's first MSL game with Farrish scoring 12.

Wheeling has three players on the top 15 scoring list — Gina Neri, ranked second, at 17; LeAnn Paulsen, fourth, 15; and Jenni Schumhl, tied for ninth, 12.

Tied with Paulsen is Fremd's Connie Bruns with 15. Teammate Cindy Nelson is tied for ninth with 12.

The girls will continue playing cross-divisional games until Thursday, Feb. 12, when North and South division action begins.

Mid-Suburban title to be decided today in girls' bowling

Rolling Meadows will be going all out to dethrone perennial Mid-Suburban League bowling champion Forest View today at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, starting at 4 p.m.

The Forest View Falcons of Coach Pam Frase will be carrying a 79.5 to 76.5 lead over the Meadows Mustangs going into the final matches of the conference season.

The Falcons appear to have the tougher test, having to face third place Buffalo Grove. The Mustangs of Coach Joan Jensen will be going against Hoffman Estates, currently in 10th place.

In other action, Fremd will play Schaumburg, Conant will meet Hersey, Arlington will challenge Wheeling, and Elk Grove will face Palatine. Prospect has a bye.

The schools will open district tournament play Saturday. The state finals will be Feb. 13-14.



TRYING TO PUT the stoppers on Fremd shooter Connie Bruns is Forest View's Kim

Smid during basketball action. Fremd won

its second home game of the season, 73-36.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

When Hoffman Estates tests the Vikings on Thursday, Clare Dowling and Tracey Farrish will provide the Hawks' 1-2 punch. Dowling, the con-

Sports world



IOWA'S DAN Frost (center) and Bruce 'Sky' King (right) both try to grab a missed shot by Purdue's Michael White (left) in the game on by Purdue Monday night, 91-76.

Purdue finally wins; whips Iowa 91-76

Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State were winners in Monday night Big Ten basketball.

Purdue came on strong with 55 points in the second half, featuring balanced scoring and hot free throw shooting for a 91-76 victory over Iowa to snap a four-game Big Ten losing streak.

All five starters scored in double figures, led by Walter Jordan's 21 points, and the Boilermakers made 27 of 32 free throws.

The Hawkeyes, hitting 14 of their first 18 shots, controlled most of the first half and led 44-36 at the half. But Purdue opened the second half by outscoring Iowa 12-4 and took the lead for good on a pair of field goals by Jordan.

Late in the game Purdue scored 10 straight points for a 15-point lead and stayed in front by a comfortable margin.

MICHIGAN STATE 91, NORTHWESTERN 71
Northwestern traveled to East Lansing, Mich., to meet Michigan State and the flu-bug was the big winner. Terry Furlow, the Big 10 scoring leader, had 33 points, Bob Chapman 25 and freshman Greg Kesler 21 to lead Michigan State to a 91-71 victory over a flu-ridden Northwestern squad.

Furlow had 23 points in the first half to help push the Spartans in front with a commanding 44-28 lead at halftime, and Northwestern never got closer than 15 points in the second half.

Northwestern came into the game with a make-shift lineup. Starters Jim Wallace and Tim Teasley sat out with the flu, which also hampered the play of several other Wildcats. High scoring guard Billy McKinney was held to just 17 points while playing on a bad knee.

MINNESOTA 72, ILLINOIS 62
Mike Thompson, the Big Ten's second leading scorer, pulled in 16 rebounds and scored 30 points Monday night to lead Minnesota to a 72-62 triumph over Illinois.

The Illinois manager to keep the game close for the first 13 minutes, when the score was tied at 23-23, but then the Gophers limited Illinois to only two field goals for the rest of the half and had a 36-27 lead at the intermission.

In the first three minutes of the second half, Minnesota outscored the Illini 10-1 for a 46-28 lead, and Illinois never came closer than eight points thereafter.

Ray Williams, in third place in conference scoring, had 19 points for Minnesota, while Ken Ferdinand led Illinois with 16.

MICHIGAN 107, WISCONSIN 88
High school teammates Ricky Green and John Robinson, with 32 and 19 points respectively, teamed up to lead Michigan to an easy 107-88 victory over Wisconsin and hold on to second place in the Big Ten.

Senior forward Dale Koehler scored 38 points, but the Badgers still lost their eighth straight game, all in the conference. The Wolverines, who trail the Hoosiers by two games, now have the four days to prepare for their nationally televised game at Indiana.

Michigan, following Indiana's lead, quickly doubled Wisconsin's score midway through the first half and held a 53-34 intermission advantage.

Sophomore guard Brian Colbert added 16 points for Wisconsin, now 9-10 for the season and 2-8 in the Big Ten. Michigan, rated 14th, is 14-4 over-all and 8-2 in the conference.

Steelers' Holmes faces drug charge

Defensive tackle Ernie Holmes of the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers was charged Monday with possession of 250 milligrams of cocaine and released on \$1,000 bond.

Investigators from the Metro Intelligence Unit, made up of officers from five West Texas counties, arrested Holmes late Saturday night at an Amarillo motel, where he was attending a wedding.

He was arrested in the motel restroom during a party following the wedding ceremonies.

Other guests at the wedding included Joe Greene, who plays next to Holmes on the Steelers' defensive line, and Ron Shanklin, former Pittsburgh wide receiver who now plays for the Chicago Bears.

Holmes, 27, has played four years for the Steelers after graduating from Texas South University. He received recognition during the 1974 season for cutting off his hair, leaving only enough to form the shape of an arrow.

After posting bond, Holmes left Amarillo for Phoenix, Ariz., to attend the Fellowship for Christian Athletes conference.

Three 'veterans' in Hall of Fame

Cal Hubbard, a pro football star who went on to become one of the outstanding umpires in American League history, today became the first man ever elected to a Hall of Fame in two professional sports when the Veterans Committee named him to the baseball shrine along with players Fred Lindstrom and Roger Connor.

The burly Hubbard, who served as supervisor of AL umpires from 1954 until his retirement in 1968, also belongs to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was elected to the football shrine at Canton, Ohio, in 1963 after starring as an end and tackle for nine years with the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers. In addition he is a member of the college football Hall of Fame.

Lindstrom, a .311 lifetime batter for 13 big league seasons, and Connor, a home run hitting first baseman during the dead ball era of the 1890's and 1900's, joined Hubbard as unanimous choices of the nine-member Veterans Committee for election to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The three men will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 9 along with pitchers Bob Lemon and Robin Roberts, who two weeks ago were elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Saints' Manning undergoes surgery

New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning underwent surgery to repair tendonitis in his right bicep Monday, and his doctor said he will be fit to play at the start of the 1976 season.

Dr. Ken Saer said he was "very optimistic about the operation" and pleased that he found no other problems.

Saer said Manning will need complete rest for the next three months, followed by two or three months of rehabilitation.

Manning was sidelined for the last game of the season, and played his last four games under stress because of the injured arm.

Today in sports

TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
Boys Basketball — Palatine at Forest View, Maine West at Niles West, Schaumburg at Elk Grove, Conant at Wheeling — 8:30. Harper at College of DuPage — 7:00.
Girls Basketball — Conant at Fremd, Hersey at Prospect, Elk Grove at Arlington, Rolling Meadows at Palatine, Buffalo Grove at Hoffman Estates, Wheeling at Schaumburg — 8:00, Forest View at Schaumburg — 5:30.
Bowling — Rolling Meadows vs Hoffman Estates, Fremd vs Schaumburg, Conant vs Hersey, Forest View vs Buffalo Grove, Arlington vs Wheeling, Elk Grove vs Palatine — 4:00 at Rolling Meadows, Fair Lanes.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Silent night

Sports on TV

Tuesday
XXII Winter Olympics Preview — 8 p.m.
(1) NBA All-Star Game — 8:30 p.m. (2). Basketball's best clash in Philadelphia

Gymnastics

Prospect 148.56, Willowbrook 145.5, Free Ex — Zahor (Pro) 8.85, Side Morse — Scheible (Pro) 9.1, High Bar — Zahor (Pro) 8.85, Trampoline — Zahor (Pro) 8.95, Pommel Horse (Pro) 6.5, Still Rings — White (Pro) 8.85, All-Around — Klingman (Pro) 6.91

Basketball

Arlington Heights Youth

The Lattot Travelers rolled over a strong Mary Seat of Wisdom team 67-54 with Jacob pulling down everything but the backboard as he accounted for 20 rebounds and 9 points. Williams, the Travelers' leading scorer, hit for his game average of 15 points with several players sharing in the high scoring victory. Following the Mary Seat of Wisdom victory the Travelers, sponsored by Lattot Chevrolet, traveled to Wilmette and crushed a strong St. Francis club 71-58. It was close at first with the Travelers leading by a slim margin of 21-21. But the second half was all the Travelers as they limited St. Francis to 17 points while splitting the halves for 44 points. The Travelers' defense was the key, led by red hot Grant's 20 points. Grant had all the help he needed from the entire Travelers team and especially Jacob, the teams rebound leader who pulled down an unbelievable 28 Williams and Callicho both hit for 11 points as Coach Lakeman gave plenty of playing time to the entire squad. It was win No. 17 in 19 tries for the surging Arlington Heights Youth Basketball League Travelers who are averaging 82 points per game while limiting the opposition to a total of 41.

The Travelers II squad improved its seasonal record to 14-2 with two great comebacks from behind victories over St. Hubert, 71-62 and St. Francis Xavier of Wilmette, 44-

42. In the win over St. Hubert, The Travelers II had great game efforts from Flores, with 18 points, Johnson's 17 and Vasquez 14. St. Hubert's efforts took game honors with 19 points in a losing cause. St. Francis was the latest victim of the flashy 7th grade Travelers II fast break offense, going down to defeat by the score of 44-43. Fredrickson and Littleberg hit big 4th quarter free throws for the winning Travelers and Flores did a super job on the boards. Coach Bob Osborn indicates the success of his team thus far, has been teamwork.

Travelers III, the 8th grade entry of the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Association coached by Dick Benoit, remains undefeated after posting an impressive win over Grove Junior High of Elk Grove.

Grade school

ST. RAYMOND BASKETBALL
St. Raymond basketball activity for the last week of January included the following games:

St. Raymond 40, Our Lady of the Wayide 36 (Jr. Varsity)
St. Raymond 46, St. Stephens, Des Pls 20 (Jr. Varsity)
St. Raymond 14, St. Francis Xavier 34 (Boys) (Varsity)
St. Raymond 52, Our Lady of the Wayside 48 (Arlington Heights) (Jr. Varsity)
St. Raymond 45, Our Lady of the Wayside 32 (Arlington Heights)
4th-6th and 6th Grade
St. Raymond 16, Recreation Park 12 (4th Grade) Arlington Park District
St. Raymond 21, Camelot Park 13 (5th Grade) (Arlington Heights)
St. Raymond 4, St. Zachary 20 (6th Grade)
St. Raymond 13, Our Lady of the Wayside 26 (6th Grade) Arlington Heights

On Sunday Feb. 8 the 6th 7th and 8th grade (Boys) will be host to St. Thomas of Villanova-Palatine at Lincoln Jr. High School in Mount Prospect. The first game, 6th grade starts at 12:30 p.m.

Girls' scoring leaders

TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS

Player	PG	FG	FT	Avg
Dowling (HE)	10	1-3	21	4.2
Neri (W)	6	5-6	17	2.8
Brans (F)	6	3-5	15	2.5
Faulken (W)	5	5-9	15	3.0
Davis (H)	7	0-0	14	2.0
Smith (FV)	7	0-3	14	2.0
Richardson (EG)	6	2-2	14	2.3
Callagher (EG)	6	2-3	14	2.3
Forlick (EG)	1	0-0	12	1.2
Worick (EG)	5	2-3	12	2.4
Smith (W)	5	2-3	12	2.4
Nelson (F)	5	2-3	12	2.4
Broderick (A)	4	1-1	11	2.8
Chesler (F)	5	0-0	10	2.0
Bart (EG)	2	0-8	10	5.0

St. Viator holds Metro leadership

It was a crucial battle between the powers in the Northwest Division of the Metro Hockey League Sunday, pitting St. Viator against Maine South.

Paced by two goals each by Tom McDonald and Dave Thompson as well as a solo by John O'Shaughnessy, St. Viator rolled to a solid 5-2 victory to maintain its lead.

St. Viator's record is 20-2-0 compared to Maine South's 18-4-0. South's two goals came off the stick of Greg Heller.

In other action Sunday, Palatine blanked Hersey 7-4, Maine East nipped Rolling Meadows 3-2 and Arlington outdistanced Fremd 5-3.

Mike Michenlind and Rick Flynn led the Palatine attack with two goals each. Chipping in one apiece were Dan McDweeney, Bob Greenhill and Jim Aldana.

Despite solo goals by Mike Weber and Tom Sweeney, Rolling Meadows

fell before Maine East. The latter's scoring came from John Frye, Vic Fick and Randy Stork.

Arlington received a pair of scores from Jeff Gardener with solos coming from Brian Schoemen, Paul Grasman and Mike Eonny. Fremd's goals were fired by Bob Mussey, Andy Schmitt and Ken Worth.

This Thursday will find Arlington meeting St. Viator at 7:30 p.m. and Fremd facing Hersey at 9:00 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Going at Oakton Recreation Center will be Palatine and Maine East at 7:30 and Rolling Meadows and Maine South at 9:00.

NORTHWEST DIVISION METRO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	O
St. Viator	20	2	0	0
Maine South	18	4	0	0
Palatine	14	4	1	0
Maine East	14	8	0	0
Rolling Meadows	14	13	1	0
Arlington	7	14	1	2
Fremd	5	19	0	0
Hersey	0	22	0	0

Palatine entry heads jayvee mat tournament

Area wrestlers dominated the winner's circle at Palatine's eight-team jayvee tournament Saturday, a meet won easily by the host Pirates.

Palatine scored 113½ points to outdistance Antioch (79½), Conant (76½) and Elk Grove (69½). The hosts, meanwhile, teamed with the Cougars and Grenadiers to account for nine of 12 individual champions.

Forest View, also entered in the tourney, finished seventh with 30½ points. Top Falcon entry was Steve Byrne, a runnerup at 138 pounds.

Elk Grove netted title performances from Jim Carpenter at 112 and Rich Magsamen at 185. For Conant, Jim

Nakashian reigned at 98, Joe Gannison topped the 132-pound field, Tim Doyle was a winner at 145 and Ron Griffin placed first at 155.

Rich Armstrong snagged a second for the Cougars at 119. Runnerups for Palatine included Scott Leonora (98), Scott Miller (112), Tom Fioretti (132) and Scott Santoro (185).

Pirate champs were Al Hazel at 138, John Stauner at 167 and John Thompson at heavyweight. Stauner's brother Chris was also a winner Saturday at 185 pounds in the Crown Freshman tournament, teaming with 167-pound titlist Jim Luszinski to earn Palatine a second place team finish.

New management for Hilldale Country Club

Hilldale Country Club, located in Hoffman Estates, is now operating under new management.

The course is an 18 hole par 71 championship layout designed by Robert Trent Jones.

Rolling hills throughout the course encompass 10 water holes strategically positioned, sand traps around all greens and fairway traps. There are ponds, creeks, doglegs, and an island green.

Other improvements planned for this season are new tee placements, cart paths, better traffic control to speed play during the year, better signing and accurate yardage markers from tee to green.

A caddy program will also be insti-

tuted this year. Accredited teaching pros will also be available for lessons and instructions at the golfer's convenience. An opening special lesson program will be available in the beginning of the golf season, and you may call now to reserve your time.

Golf leagues, men's clubs, ladies clubs, juniors clubs are now forming and filling up rapidly. Numerous tournaments and special events are scheduled for the 1976 season, including some very valuable charity tournaments.

A limited number of annual memberships are still available on a first-come, first serve basis. Call 682-6868/6873.

Scoreboard

Mid-Suburban girls

Records	Score	PF	PA
NSL Overall	PF	PA	
Fremd	1-0	3-0	79-0
Conant	1-0	1-0	47-0
Hoffman Estates	1-0	2-1	35-2
Forest View	1-0	2-1	45-1
Elk Grove	1-0	1-0	37-0
Wheeling	1-0	1-0	68-0
Arlington	0-1	1-1	38-5
Buffalo Grove	0-1	1-2	36-5
Hersey	0-1	0-1	38-0
Prospect	0-1	0-1	26-0
Palatine	0-1	0-2	22-0
Rolling Meadows	0-0	0-2	29-0
Schaumburg	0-1	0-3	13-3

Cross divisional games only

Randhurst Men

A barrage of twenty-one goals in the first two games opened the Randhurst Men's House League at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. The Randhurst Hawks defeated the Erlins 11-2 while the Flyers outgunned the Wings 6-2.

Outcome of the Hawks' game was decided early as they jumped to a 4-0 winning 5-1 lead after one period. Eleven different players led the scoring for the victors.

In the second game of the evening, Bernall had a three-goal hat trick to lead the Wings to their 6-2 win. DiPrima and De Nahu also scored in the winning effort. Ahearn and Sam Cardero tallied for the Flyers.

Two games will be played each Thursday and Sunday evening at Randhurst through April 18. Six men's teams are participating in the special House League directed by former NHL and WHA pro Reggie Fleming.

College ratings

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses. (Records include games played through Saturday Jan. 31)

Team	Points
1. Indiana (42) (18-0)	430
2. Marquette (16-1)	349
3. North Carolina (15-2)	241
4. Nevada Las Vegas (23-0)	244
5. Washington (17-1)	234
6. Maryland (16-3)	224
7. Rutgers (18-0)	167
8. Tennessee (14-2)	150
9. UCLA (15-3)	85
10. (tie) N. Car. St. (14-3)	128
11. (tie) Missouri (17-2)	128
12. Notre Dame (15-4)	86
13. St. John's (N.Y.) (15-2)	78
14. Michigan (12-4)	24
15. Alabama (13-3)	21
16. Utah (14-4)	16
17. Louisville (13-4)	7
18. Oregon State (12-6)	6
19. (tie) Princeton (12-3)	7
20. (tie) Cincinnati (15-3)	5

Prep ratings

CLASS AA FIFTH WEEK	(1)	(2)	18-0	119
1. Peoria Edwards	(10)	19-0	106	
2. East Leyden	(2)	17-1	87	
3. Wendell Phillips	(1)	17-1	87	
4. Aurora West	(1)	15-2	75	
5. Joliet Central	(1)	16-0	89	
6. Gordon Tech	(1)	18-1	44	
7. Thornridge	(1)	18-3	43	
8. Northridge	(1)	18-1	40	
9. Bloom	(1)	15-4	46	
10. Decatur Eisenhower	(1)	14-1	22	

CLASS A FIFTH WEEK	(1)	(2)	21-0	119
1. Eldorado	(11)	21-0	119	
2. Lawrenceville	(1)	18-1	103	
3. Buda Western	(1)	19-0	83	
4. Venice	(1)	18-1	67	
5. Riverdale	(1)	18-1	63	
6. Watseka	(1)	19-1	38	
7. Winnebago	(1)	17-1	27	
8. Cairo	(1)	16-1	23	
9. Gridley	(1)	18-0	20	
10. Madison	(1)	16-2	18	

Herald Headliners



Art Henrikson

POLITICAL CARTOONIST

"My job is to focus the reader's attention on a subject for eight seconds using the cartoonist's tools of exaggeration, satire and humor."

Art Henrikson knows of what he speaks. He has sold more than 1,000 cartoons to 120 magazines in addition to the cartoons he creates for The Herald.

Art meets twice a week with other members of The Herald editorial board to discuss subjects of current interest and to develop ideas for cartoons that will appear in the paper.

Twenty years ago, Art mailed in a cartoon to The Herald, suggesting a weekly cartoon service with the subject to be local area affairs. Within two weeks, the service was begun. Now his cartoons on Illinois politics and government are seen in 40 newspapers throughout Illinois.

In 1972, 1974 and 1975 Art's cartoons have been included in the "Best Editorial Cartoons of the Year," a yearly publication of award-winning cartoons chosen from the entries of more than 140 cartoonists throughout the United States.

"Much of Art's free time is spent giving 'chalk talks' — presentations to schools, companies or other interested groups on how to draw cartoons. Art and his wife Lois have three children and have lived in Des Plaines for 20 years.

We are proud of the many professionals like Art Henrikson who are working to make The Herald all you need.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

the fun page

Ask Andy

Little old spider victim of bad PR

Andy sends a 29-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Becky Smith, 10, of Richmond, Va., for her question: **WHAT ARE SPIDER WEBS MADE OF?**

Spiders, like snakes, are greatly misunderstood creatures. Many people would shudder to know that we share our world with more than 30,000 different spider species. These people tend to think of spiders as creepy, crawling creatures and are horrified when they come across one. True, some spiders can inflict painful bites but, generally speaking, they only do so when bothered — out of self-defense.

Nearly all spiders are able to produce silk, and many spiders use their silk for webs. Others use the silk for different purposes such as lining their burrows, making cocoons to hold eggs, for ballooning, during courtship and as safety lines.

As a group, spiders have about seven different kinds of silk. No single spider can produce all seven kinds, but most can produce at least three. Her web material is homemade, in small glands near the tail end of her abdomen. Six or so small faucets are attached to glands in her body and

they manufacture a clear liquid that becomes silk when exposed to the air. The faucets are called spinnerets, and she can use them one at a time or all at once, depending on the type of silk she wants to produce.

Perhaps the champion weaver in spiderdom is the orb spinner. It is her web that we are most familiar with. She is a master builder and the best time to catch her at work is in the hours just before sundown or just before sunrise. If she is lucky the web she spins today may last her for two or perhaps three days. However, many times her beautiful work of art is ruined during the day and she must begin anew on the morrow.

To spin her web she first climbs to a high spot and spins a long strand of silk. This she lets the breeze take until it becomes stuck fast to some nearby object. She then pulls in the slack and fastens her end of the silk down. Next she lays down foundation lines to form the outer framework of the web. The spokes of her web appear as the web progresses. Finally, she adds the spiral strands which are special because they are the sticky ones and are made with a different kind of silk.

All spiders are born meat eaters, and we can be pretty pleased about

that. Some of their favorite foods are the pesky insects that contaminate and spoil our fruits, vegetables and meats. And if you stop to think of all the insect pests that like the same foods we do, you have to count the spiders as true friends of man.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Laurie Hem, 11, of Portland, Ore., for her question:

WHAT IS A SHREW?

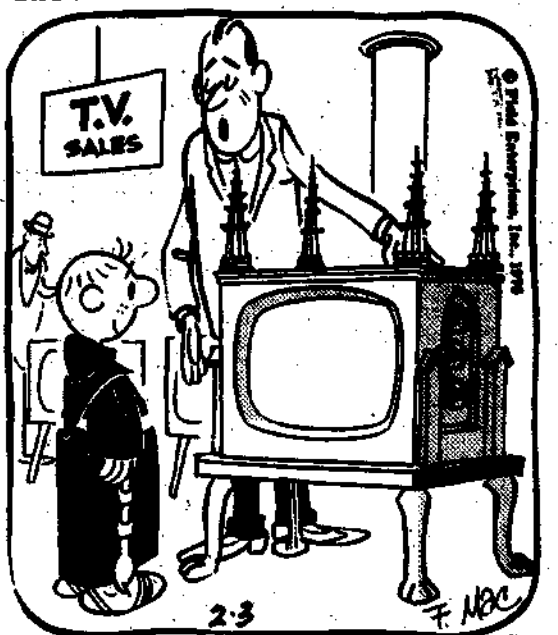
The shrew is the smallest mammal in the world, but what he lacks in size he makes up in energy and constant activity. Related to the mole, the tiny shrew is a burrower, with a long pointed head, pinhead eyes and rounded ears that are almost hidden in his soft fur. He lives just below the surface of the ground, and his enormous appetite is mainly satisfied with insects and larvae which he finds under leaves and rotting vegetation. Often consuming his own weight every three hours, the shrew is loaded with energy, always on the move, all year round, day and night.

The shrew has two or three families a year, but litters born in early spring have the best chance of surviving. Life can be a dangerous challenge to the little shrew, for his enemies in-

clude the hawks, owls, snakes, weasels, cats, foxes and fish. All these predators will kill the shrew on sight but, strangely enough, they usually won't eat him. Seems he secretes a strong odor which most animals cannot stand to be around for long.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 638, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"This one's right up your alley: 'Late, late Gothic with a stained-glass picture tube.'"

SIDE GLANCES

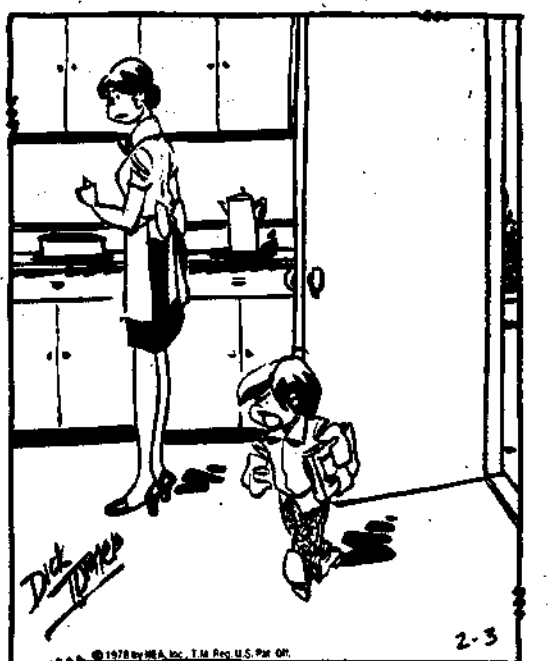
by Gil Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I LOVE England! It's so terribly architectural!"



"What a day! My calculator went dead and I had to think!"

MARK TRAH

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



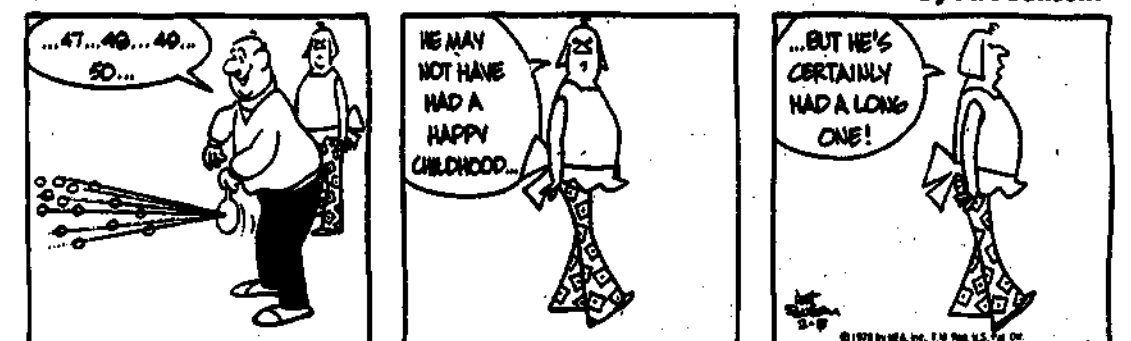
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



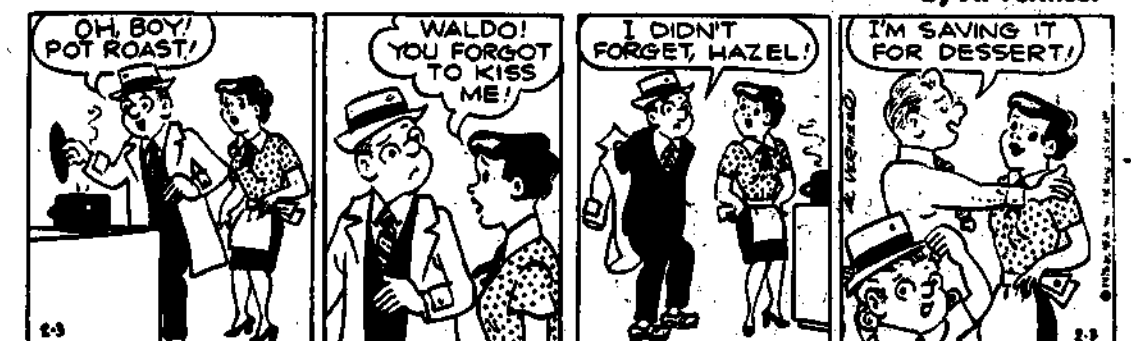
FREDDY


by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





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Tuesday, February 3		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)		Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 28 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFPL (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)			
<h1>Today on TV</h1>							
AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP NEWS 12:10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS 12:20 FRENCH CHEF 12:25 BUSINESS NEWS 12:30 POPEYE 12:35 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 12:40 AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:50 RHYME & REASON 12:55 CONSULTATION 1:00 BANANA SPLITS 1:05 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:10 \$20,000 PYRAMID 1:15 BEWITCHED 1:20 ALL ABOUT YOU 1:25 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 1:30 MUNDO HISPANO 1:35 INSIDE/OUT 1:40 GUIDING LIGHT 1:45 DOCTORS 1:50 NEIGHBORS 1:55 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:00 WORDSMITH 2:05 LUCY SHOW 2:10 COVER TO COVER 2:15 ALL IN THE FAMILY 2:20 ANOTHER WORLD 2:25 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:35 WESTERN CIVILIZATION 2:40 THAT GIRL 2:45 PRINCE PLANET 2:50 MATCH GAME '76 2:55 ONE LIFE TO LIVE		3:00 FATHER KNOWS BEST 3:05 INSIGHT 3:10 MAGILLA GORILLA 3:15 FELIX THE CAT 3:20 TATTLETALES 3:25 SOMERSET 3:30 EDGE OF NIGHT 3:35 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:40 SESAME STREET 3:45 POPEYE 3:50 SUPERHEROES 3:55 DINAH 4:00 MIKE DOUGLAS 4:05 MOVIE <i>"My Dream is Yours"</i> 4:10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4:15 TODAY'S HEADLINES 4:20 LITTLE RASCALS 4:25 SPIDERMAN 4:30 MY OPINION 4:35 LASSIE 4:40 MISTER ROGERS 4:45 FOR OR AGAINST 4:50 THREE STOOGES 4:55 SUPERMAN 5:00 SOUL TRAIN 5:05 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS 5:10 ELECTRIC COMPANY 5:15 MUNSTERS 5:20 NEWS 5:25 I DREAM OF JEANIE 5:30 SESAME STREET 5:35 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 5:40 MONKEES 5:45 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:50 MUNDO DE JUQUETTE		5:30 NEWS 5:35 BEWITCHED 5:40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 5:45 GOMER PYLE 5:50 PALOMA EVENING 6:00 NEWS 6:05 ANDY GRIFFITH 6:10 ELECTRIC COMPANY 6:15 BRADY BUNCH 6:20 ROOM 222 6:30 NAME THAT TUNE 6:35 DICK VAN DYKE 6:40 ZOOM 6:45 ADAM-12 6:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:55 NEWS 7:00 GOOD TIMES 7:05 MOVIE 'ON 7:10 HAPPY DAYS 7:15 SPACE: 1999 7:20 NOVA 7:25 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO 7:30 IRONSIDE 7:35 THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC 7:40 POPI 7:45 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 7:50 MOVIE <i>"How to Rob the Bank of Italy"</i> 8:00 M*A*S*H 8:05 POLICE WOMAN 8:10 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES PREVIEW 8:15 MOVIE <i>"High Sierra"</i> 8:20 ADAMS CHRONICLES		8:30 ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL 8:35 MERV GRIFFIN 8:40 NBA BASKETBALL <i>All Star Game East vs. West</i> 9:00 CITY OF ANGELS 9:05 LOCAL NEWS 9:10 ASIEN MITIERRA 9:15 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 9:20 BEST OF GROUCHO 9:25 LEROY JENKINS 10:00 LOCAL NEWS 10:05 DR WHO 10:10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 10:15 GET SMART 10:20 TONIGHT SHOW 10:25 MOVIE <i>"Mystery of Mahbo"</i> 10:30 MOVIE <i>"First to Fight"</i> 10:35 POBRE CLARA 10:40 HONEYMOONERS 10:45 PETER GUNN 11:00 LOCAL NEWS 11:05 IT TAKES A THIEF 11:10 700 CLUB 11:15 MOVIE <i>"Watusi"</i> 12:00 TOMORROW 12:05 MOVIE <i>"The Window"</i> 12:10 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:20 LOCAL NEWS 12:25 MOD SQUAD 12:30 EVERYMAN 1:30 BILL COSBY 1:35 LOCAL NEWS 1:40 FBI 2:00 LOCAL NEWS 2:15 MOVIE <i>"Father & the King"</i> 2:25 LOCAL NEWS	

Religious film labor of love for scholarly actor Ayres

by VERNON SCOTT

Low Ayres has fulfilled his life as few actors have through a deep personal dedication to religion which manifests itself in his new movie, "Altars of the World."

The 2½ hour documentary on the world's religions was a labor of love, shot by Ayres himself over the past 20 years, tramping from one continent to another at his own expense.

The footage consists of rites, interviews, shrines, churches, temples, music and chants. But more importantly, the philosophy of religious concepts is presented in understandable terms.

Ayres is using Los Angeles as a test. If "Altars of the World" did well last weekend at the Los Angeles Music Center, he will take it to other cities in the United States.

"I'LL SEE WHAT the public response is," said the quiet, graying actor.

"This picture is a study of comparative religions. People who haven't time for a course in the subject at a university like it very much. But it is also for laymen."

Ayres is a serious religious scholar and has been for 45 years.

He was vilified as a coward by many in World War II when he declared himself a conscientious objector to military service. It might have ended his flourishing acting career.

A Y R E S' SINCERITY became

Mid-week review

apparent, however, when he served nearly four years in a noncombatant assignment as an assistant chaplain and medic. He made three D-Day beachhead landings, including the historic invasion of Leyte in 1944.

These days Ayres appears as a guest star four or five times a year on television series, now and then landing a role in a TV movie.

But his passion is religion. His library is crowded with volumes on the world's faiths. He's also absorbed by mythology and psychiatry. He has read the entire works of Carl Jung.

Inevitably Ayres is asked why so many people throughout history have been killed in the name of religion. He has an answer.

"You must define the terms of religion first," he said. "There are three views, the church as an institution, the people who follow it and religious teachings."

"THE TEACHINGS, of course, are the most important. It is people and

institutions who have distorted the teachings for secular reasons."

Ayres, 67, knows his subject well. He has traveled to Japan, India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Burma, Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Jordan and throughout Europe studying religion.

His "Altars of the World" focuses on Hinduism, Buddhism, Shinto, Islam, Sikhism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism and Christianity.

"Our young people are turning to Asian religions to satisfy an inner need for verification of the great teachings we are asked to believe in our western religions," Syres said.

"Eastern believers don't worship together like we westerners do. They don't all go to temple or church at one time. Rather they contemplate as individuals and worship when they feel the need for it."

AYRES IS heedful of the impact of the religious governments of China and the Soviet Union on the world and suspects the movement may help the diverse religions on earth resolve their differences.

"I have a deep commitment to God," he said. "Prayer is a vital part of my existence."

"I have no quarrel with the universe. I see a great overspreading divine justice which exists in life. I have found this concept a bond among religions."

United Press International

Vigoda's life vigorous, but casual

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Abe Vigoda, the weary, overage detective Fish of the "Barney Miller" series is neither as old nor as tired as the character he plays — but every bit as slow of speech.

Vigoda, nonetheless, is a vigorous man who plays handball several times a week at a health club. He finds, however, that handball is a New York sport, while tennis is the rage in California. In his own methodical way, Vigoda is switching to the racket game.

He also is a jogger, prone to breaking into a trot whenever the opportunity affords itself. He keeps a pair of sneakers in his car, and if he spots a likely jogging area, he jumps out, changes footwear and sets off at a brisk pace.

The actor and his wife, Beatrice, a former accountant, have been married eight years. He has a 23-year-old daughter, Carol, by a previous marriage, who lives in New Jersey.

OF POLISH ORIGINS and a native New Yorker, Vigoda attained national stature as an actor playing the capo Tessler in "The Godfather." No newcomer to show biz, he was once a straightman for Jimmy Durante and Ed Wynn, which may account in part for his long-suffering countenance.

Much of Vigoda's future depends on whether the pilot show of "Fish," a spinoff of the character he plays in the weekly ABC-TV show, becomes a series next season.

Beatrice happily abandoned her career as an accountant to cook and play housewife full time. It's a wonder her husband doesn't weigh 300 pounds. She stuffs him with Hungarian goulash, spaghetti and meatballs, and a spicy salmon and onion dish with tomatoes.

ON WEEKENDS the Vigodas become tourists. They are frequent visitors to Las Vegas, where Abe has placed a \$100 limit on his losses.

Vigoda likes California's casual styles and hasn't worn a tie — except to an occasional party — in the year and a half he has lived in Hollywood.

"I have several expensive suits I bought in New York hanging in my closet," says Vigoda, "and for all I care that's where they're going to stay."

Some chance beats none

Wanda White of Dallas lets her advanced pupils have the fun of bidding and playing today's hand.

At least the bidding is fun. Practically all of them arrive at six spades. The slam contract is not a good one, but most of the world's best players would also find their way to that unsound contract.

The play is no fun for them. They all lose a heart and trump trick.

Then Wanda points out that some chance to make a contract is better than no chance and the contract can be made.

The jack of trumps is led from dummy at trick two. If East ducks the jack is allowed to ride. If East covers South wins, picks up West's doubleton 10-9 and makes the contract.

The play might also work against queen-nine-small in the East hand. East might not cover the jack with that holding.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ J 3			
♥ 10			
♦ Q 9 7 4			
♣ A J 8 7 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 9			
♥ 7 5 4 3 2			
♦ K 10			
♣ K Q 10 9			
EAST			
♠ Q 6 2			
♥ A 6			
♦ J 8 6 5 3 2			
♣ 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 7 5 4			
♥ K Q J 9 8			
♦ A			
♣ 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K♠			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
17-22-34-46-50-53-56-59	1-5-10-13-16-19-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45-48-51-54-57-60	2-7-12-17-20-23-26-29-32-35-38-41-44-47-50-53-56-59	3-8-13-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45-48-51-54-57-60	4-9-14-19-22-25-28-31-34-37-40-43-46-49-52-55-58-61	5-10-15-20-23-26-29-32-35-38-41-44-47-50-53-56-59

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I GFUHERAIS US RTD FLED TD
RTERLZ ORIS I ELISOFLAIS US

RTD WSLLD.—YLS KZISWFTS
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN THEIR RIGHTS AND NOTHING MORE; WOMEN THEIR RIGHTS AND NOTHING LESS.—SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Audacious
- U.M.W. card carrier
- More or less
- Prearranged (2 wds.)
- Radiofan sign-off (3 wds.)
- Spelling contest
- Jail —
- See 37 Across (2 wds.)
- Buccaneers
- Yes, skipper!
- Arab land
- Pistol duck
- Chaney
- Electrical appliances
- One name for Satan (2 wds.)
- Thessalian mountain
- Possesses
- Humdrum
- Theatrical presentation
- Main artery
- Brewery by-product
- Outside

DOWN

- Caustic comment
- Woodwind
- Theater box
- Apprehensive

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WEEKDAYS 7 & 9:30 p.m.
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Interesting position for a person oriented investment firm. You'll enjoy variety that includes public and phone contact. Accurate typing, eye for detail needed. Excellent benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 3 S. Duntun, Ari. Hts. Call 39-0686.

EXEC. SEC'Y
TO VICE PRES.
NO SHORTHAND
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FILE CLERK
Looking for a starting position that has a future? Our rapidly expanding company has a ground floor opportunity for the individual who wants to get ahead. Assist the Data Processing Manager in the distribution and control of our filing system. An excellent future awaits you in either our Data Processing or Accounting Departments.
Join our team and enjoy a competitive salary and excellent benefits at our Mt. Prospect based Restaurant chain. Call Mr. Korinek at 398-5508.

FILE CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a file clerk. Qualified applicant should be a high school grad, have some general office experience and light typing skills. Duties include contract coordination. Position offers advancement to the right person. Phone for appointment.
437-4390 ext. 276
equal oppy. emp.

FILE CLERK
An excellent opportunity exists for a well organized individual with typing and a good clerical background.
Call for interview
297-7980
Equal oppy. emp. m/f

FOREMAN
PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY
Requires a minimum of 5 years experience and management of P.C. assembly, welding, soldering, etc. Good working conditions, experience in cable harness assembly helpful. Excellent benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Young company, unlimited growth potential for capable individual. Send resume outlining previous work experience and detail.
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB. INC.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
General Office
397-7980
OCCUPATION FOR ADVANCEMENT
Our Elk Grove Village office is looking for an individual proficient in typing and use of adding machine. This person should have ability to compose letters and deal effectively with customers. Good telephone manners a must. Applicants please call Ms. Wieboldt.
435-1500
Extension 755
Equal oppy. employer m/f
GENERAL OFFICE \$550
Lite typing. Relief s'bd. Small new office. Start now. Company pays fee.
298-2770
COOPER
340 Lee Dr. Emp. Agcy.
GENERAL OFFICE
Want variety? We have it. Relief S/B general typing, credit clk., cus. serv., Prod. control clk., dict. typist. Several positions, earn \$185-\$165. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
A.E. & W. Minder 392-5100
22 E. 126th St. Hwy. 253-4142
GENERAL office - full or part time. Bookkeeping, some assistant management experience helpful. 498-0018.
GENL. VARIETY \$150
Small office. Easy locale. You'll help with phones, reception, typing, Irv. Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5555
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
GIRL FRIDAY
Person with mature personality to assume responsible sales position. Thorough handling of telephone situations, accuracy with figures and details, and good typing are main requirements. Call 678-4286.

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GENERAL OFFICE \$550

470—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

470—Help Wanted

470—Help Wanted

PLATING
OPERATOR

We are looking for an individual with practical shop experience in nickel and chrome plating techniques. If you have the initiative, this is a great opportunity with attractive fringe benefits. Please contact:

Mr. Robert Krueger
for an interview at
250-0565

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE

To \$11,000
Work directly for President and Chairman of the Board. Must have excellent skills and ability to handle confidential matters. Top benefits. Call Pat Bowen, 439-7834.

HARRIS SERVICES

300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Princeton Heights
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PRINT Operator

Diavo print, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. B & H Industries, 100 East Central Road, Arlington Heights.

PRINTING

Experienced Person
Camera stripping, paste-up and general office. Print shop in Elk Grove. Call Pat Bowen, 439-7834.

Programmer

\$18K
Sec'y \$750
Underwriter \$700-\$800
Stat. Typist P.M. shift

Call 392-2700

Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Prof. Level Suite 23A
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PURCHASING

Small manufacturing company requires person for purchasing mechanical and electrical components. College background in Purchasing and experience required. Company benefits include profit sharing and paid insurance.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS

2101 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

RATE CLERK

Experienced — permanent full time position available with No. 1 Common Carrier in Palatine area. Call Mr. Cohen after 2:30 p.m. 991-2650.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Interested in a career in Real Estate?

We have immediate openings for full time sales associates. Must be willing to work hard and have a sincere desire to serve others. Licensed or will assist in getting license. We have one of the highest commission schedules in the area. Unlimited income potential. Call today for confidential interview.

VILLAGE REALTY

956-0660

RECEPTION

FOR PERSONNEL
\$135-\$150 WK.

Constant public contact as a receptionist. Interview applicants, handle confidential matters. Some office experience and typing plus a neat appearance and outgoing personality will qualify you. This is a large company with extensive benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss P. J. P. Emp. Sec. 9. S. Fenton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0500

RECEPTION

SECY. \$155
Take file "A/R" You'll help personnel boss talk to dept. heads, managers, new employees. IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
2215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employee Benefits Administration

Excellent opportunity for personal growth and development in administering our division headquarters' hospital insurance plan and comprehensive retirement plan for field sales employees. Since we are a new division, there is an immediate need to design and implement new systems that will serve our employees better in total benefit administration.

The ideal candidate will have some exposure to benefit administration and the ability to deal effectively with all levels of employee and management personnel.

Our division headquarters is located in new facilities and our Fortune "500" corporation offers a complete fringe benefit program. Please forward resume, including salary requirements, to:

C-15 Box 200, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

Your confidence in our ad will be honored.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTION

SECY. \$155
Take file "A/R" You'll help personnel boss talk to dept. heads, managers, new employees. IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
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RECEPTION TRAINER

AD AGENCY \$140
Cheerful person with direct experience in ad agency. Answer phones, type copy, write letters. IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
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RECEPTION TYPIST

FOR GROUP OF
DOCTORS \$650
If it's people contact you'd like, you'll enjoy being receptionist for group of doctors. You'll greet patients, answer phones, set appointments. Doctor will train in forms. Must type. IVY Personnel. Pvt. Agcy.
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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

RECEPTION

TOP FLITE
\$150 WK.
Out front & lots of phone work for prof. firm in Schaumburg. Must type & have some exp. Call 398-2000 for info. Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis A.H. FANNING Lic. Pers. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

& SECRETARY
Qonair Corp. is the world's largest manufacturer of parking meters and a leader in revenue control devices and electronic security systems. We currently have an opening for an experienced receptionist capable of typing 50 wpm and handling general office duties. Fringe benefits which include major medical and life insurance are company paid. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 594-6100.

RESERVATIONIST

Expanding travel company needs qualified person immediately. Previous travel experience helpful. Min. from toll-free in Arl. Hts. Call Carolyn at 956-7870.

R.N.'s

L.P.N.'s
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Good pay and benefits. Call Director of Nursing, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

RENTAL AGENT

Experienced, Salary plus \$700
Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. 397-2265

REPACKING

CLERKS
Light packaging of Christmas returns. Temporary Jan. to March 1976. 8:30-5 p.m. Schaumburg area.

RESTAURANT

MANAGER
Top notch wide restaurant chain seeking degreed person to handle complete operation. Will be responsible for total profit. Must be stable. Interested in becoming part owner. Salary plus bonus. Interviewing in Chicago Feb. 12. For immediate interview call Penny

RETAIL CLERKS

Full or part time
Evenings and nights
Apply in person

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INDUSTRIAL
SALES
TRAINER

Entry Level Opening
For the Career Oriented
Individual with an
Engineer or
Marketing Background
Here is an exceptional opportunity to begin a lucrative sales career. Qualified candidates will have either an Engineering or Marketing background and possess a high mechanical aptitude. After an extensive training program in our suburban Chicago regional office which will include dealing with clients as well as learning our industrial product and transmission products you will be given an assigned territory in Chicago or Rockford. As a leading division of Emerson Electric, U.S. Electrical Corp. offers the selected candidate an open road to career and financial growth. To examine how this position can fulfill your career objectives, send a letter or resume to Mr. L.A. Himmelberg, Regional Manager.

U.S. ELECTRICAL

MOTORS
7650 N. Lehigh
Niles, Ill. 60648
Equal oppy. employer M/F

SALES

\$12K Base
Expenses
+ Commission
A leader in a high volume mkt. needs people to take over established acct's & open new ones. If your creative sales ability has been proven successful & you desire to increase your earnings, join a winning team, call today! CO. PAYS FEE.

SALES

Evening Mts. by Appt.
882-2888
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Lic. Private Employment Agency

SALES

We have an immediate opening in our Wheeling store for an experienced retail person with a background in retail selling of hard and soft lines. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits including insurance, vacations and profit sharing plans.

SALES

Apply in person:
JEWEL HOME
SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.
Equal Opp. Empl.

SALES

Avis is looking for a person who has some sales experience to sell used cars from its rental fleet. Excellent pay plan, car provided.

AVIS

RENT A CAR
1441 Rand Rd. Des Pl.
296-6656

SALES

Act as account executive in local territory for major business services firm. \$10-16,000 plus comm., car and expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter, 296-1020, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SALES

Industrial products firm needs person to handle local distributors and OEM's. \$11-12,000 plus bonus, car and expenses. Fee pd. Chuck Westfall, 296-1020, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SALES

Qualified person wanted to sell data processing. All phases of software and hardware. Commission basis.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE

Mt. Prospect 439-6434

SALES

Good opportunity to make money. Looking for enterprising person to take advantage of high earnings. Opportunity to meet big hits coming up shortly. Friendly, personable individual. Local work. Call 255-7152.

SALES

Experienced sales rep. for delicatessen. German language helpful. 259-3541.

SALES

I need a professional salesperson to help in selling Life Insurance. Mr. Richards - 294-5700.

SALES

Small, active sales office. You will be screening all calls, handling correspondence from President, typing orders, assuming executive assignments, etc. Excellent chance for advancement. Accurate steno and typing skills. \$690. to start. Elk Grove.

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SALESMAN

Recreational Vehicles
To sell motor homes, travel trailers and fold ups in progressive camping business. Top commissions paid from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

SALES MANAGEMENT

TRAINER
Established company needs a few young men willing to learn to sell and within one year period move into managing one of our new locations. Please call for a personal interview between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

SALES SERVICE

MANAGER
For sales office for established, medium size company. Permanent full-time position. Requires attention to detail, good typing and organizational skills. We need an ambitious, responsible, person who wants to work and is willing to learn. Primary duties include preparing quotations and handling correspondence - telephone sales, customer contact. Complete benefit package, good salary and cheerful place to work.

ASK FOR: Judy

358-7322
A.C. DAVENPORT
& SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

SCHOOL SECRETARY

10 month school secretary to work 7 to 3 hrs. a day. Must be good typist, shorthand preferred. Must enjoy working with children and people. Liberal insurance, sick leave and vacation benefits. Call VI. Arhart, 593-4813.

SCHOOL DIST. 59

Equal Opp. Empl.

CONVENTION

SECRETARY
Full time position open in Convention Dept. of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., in Des Plaines. Diversified activities including some public contact and a limited amount of travel. Short-hand preferred. For additional information and interview appointment call Mrs. Donna McMahon, Director of Conventions

CUSTOMER

RELATIONS
SECRETARY
Must have required skills to perform all secretary duties. Exc. salary and company benefits. Fast-growing auto import company, located in Elk Grove Village area.

Call Mr. Mueller

312-595-9400
Extension 210

AGENCY

SECRETARY
Looking for an all-around gal who is a self-motivator with good typing skills for correspondence, figure work, filing and telephone. Growth opportunity with a stable exciting company. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

THE STANDARD

OF AMERICA LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Touhy and Washington
Park Ridge

EXEC. SECY.

\$700
Secretary to Controller. Modern, congenial office. Excel. benefits including dental. Must

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
EVENINGS
Be A Golden Bear
Cortsey Girl
Full or part-time. Experi-
enced or will train.

Apply in Person
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(except Sundays)
GOLDEN BEAR
2382 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

WAITRESSES
Evenings, experienced.
Steady & part-time. Also
HOSTESS and CASHIER.
Evenings. Steady and
part-time. Call for ap-
pointment.

RAPPS NAUTICAL INN
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
263-3660

WAITRESSES
Experienced
Luncheon
IGNATZ & MARY'S
Grove Inn
824-7141

WAREHOUSE
Female & Male
Full Time Help
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gen'l Warehouse
Production Line
Bonus Opportunity
Excellent compensation
and benefit program.

Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE LEADMAN

Responsible warehouse lead-
man wanted for shipping, re-
ceiving and inventory duties -
minimum 2 years expe-
rience. Salary commensurate
with experience. Interview
by appointment only.

SHIPLEY
580 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove
966-6650
Carol Misker

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time - shipping, re-
ceiving, inventory control
and customer contact.
Pleasant working condi-
tions. Bensenville area.
766-6434.

ELECTRIC COMPANY needs
Girl Friday. Some knowl-
edge in bookkeeping and typ-
ing. Please call 382-2525.
MAN - Woman or husband
and wife wanted for Jani-
torial work - full time, 10
p.m. to 6 p.m. Over 21
have own car. Mr. Dittman,
332-2191 after 1 p.m.

VARIETY
GENERAL OFFICE
\$692-715 MONTH

Diversified position that in-
volves contact with buyers,
vendors, etc. If you have
some typing and office back-
ground, this is the job for
you. This company is a leader
in the health care field and
the products and people are
interesting. Call Mrs. Paige
Pvt. Emp. Bldg. 8 S. Duntion, Apt.
202-2191 after 1 p.m.

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

Notice
Child Care
Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969
states that it is a misde-
meanor to care for another
person's child in your home
unless that home is licensed
by the State of Illinois.
Licenses are issued free to
homes meeting minimum stan-
dards of safety, health and
well-being of the child.

For information and li-
censing, please con-
tact: Illinois Depart-
ment of Children and
Family Service, 1026 S.
Damen Avenue, Chi-
cago, Ill. 60612,
7-33687.

ADVERTISING SALES
PART-TIME

Natl Trade Assn in Elk
Grove needs person with
strong sales exp. to sell in-
dustry magazine advertising
from our office. Should be
good at telephone sales and
work well on their own. No
outside canvassing - all
leads provided. Permanent
part-time, 9-12 hrs.
week. Send resume of job
history, duties, etc. Good job
for a retired person. Write
C-14, Box 260, Arlington Rd.,
Ill. 60006.

ATTENDANTS 2:30-6 p.m.,
3 nights a week. Rand Enco,
410 S. Rand Rd., Arlington
Heights

ATTENDANTS 2:30-6 p.m.,
3 nights a week. Bob & Ar-
a's, 1886 Oakton, Des
Plaines

COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Noble Restaurant
1406 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove
439-5740

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 384-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLEANING - House-
hold, 5 events, 2 hours.
Rolling Meadows, 2 hours.
Sundae, 658-5846.

CLERK
General office work, light
typing, figure aptitude
helpful, variable hours.

NIEDERT MOTOR
SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
DES PLAINES
827-8861

COUPLE - Manage a con-
sumer service center from
your home. 683-1117.

DAY HELP WANTED
Housewives looking for a
few hours work, Monday
thru Friday. We may have
just what you're looking for.
Apply in person.

Ponderosa Steak House
800 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED.
Wines and Liquors. Call
852-8127.

DENTAL Assistant. Experi-
enced. Part time. Max-
imum 10 hours weekly.
Chalder front desk. Itasca,
773-2506.

DOCK MAN
6 P.M. till 10 P.M.
3 nights per week
B License
Call 992-1016

GAS attendant, days. Mature
male or female, Mt. Pros-
pect. Heinen - 398-9886

GENERAL Cafeteria - per-
fect for housewives. Con-
tact Ruth: 394-6000 Extension
313.

GENERAL office and tele-
phoning, part-time 1-4 p.m.
daily. 885-2125.

JANITORIAL
Mature male or female
Elk Grove area. Early
evening: 5-10 P.M.
Mr. Sekiseae
437-2291

JANITORIAL. Mature male
or female, northwest sub-
urban, evenings, 5-10
p.m. Sam Evans, 366-7165

KEYLINER - Paste-Up
Artist, familiar with com-
puter, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Elk Grove Village. Part-
time basis with growing
ad agency. 641-0333.

LANGUAGE Instructor -
Company located in Elk
Grove Village requires qual-
ified German language in-
structor to teach company
personnel. Compensation pre-
mium. Saturday mornings.
Please call 640-7500, Exten-
sion 5.

MANIFEST CLERK
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Call 992-1016

MIDDLE Management talent
needed. Flexible sched-
ule. No investment. Call
J. J. Jeter & Associates, 593-
1412.

OFFICE
Financial institution seeking
part-time full time poten-
tial for future full-time em-
ployee. Duties include
typing, credit checking, gen-
eral office work. To apply
call Mrs. Keenly.

PACKAGING - Permanent,
part-time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Book distribution warehouse.
Apply: 882-1440

PACKER-CHECKER
TEMPORARY/
PART-TIME
A minimum of 5 hours daily,
hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Book distribution warehouse.
Apply:

HOLT RINEHART
& WINSTON
2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Apply in person, 9-12 hrs.
week. Send resume of M/S

PART-TIME clean up 2 to 3
hours a week. Reichardt
Cleaners, 298-2468.

PERMANENT local work
check in 10 minutes. In-
ventory at retail stores for
major manufacturers. No in-
vestment. Inquiries: 768-
2680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

PHONE work at home. Earn
top commission. No sell-
ing. 729-0107.

PRESCHOOL: combination
part-time bus driver and
teacher's assistant for pre-
school in Northbrook area.
272-8220.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Permanent part-time, 6
hours daily, year-around.
Requires simple math, use
of calculator, much detail.
Legible handwriting. Call
Personnel 259-1620

SPOT NAILS, INC.
1000 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RN or LPN, weekends P.M.
Equal opportunity employer.
Mendota, 397-0066.

RESTAURANT

HOUSEWIVES

Great part-time work available, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Beer 'N' Brat Restaurant
Woodfield Mall
Apply in person

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing, bookkeeping.
Permanent part time, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week.
\$2.75 hour to start.
Schaumburg 915 Lunt
894-7440

REGISTERED NURSE
Part time to dispense medi-
cation, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.
to 12 noon Saturday.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Personnel 827-8811

RN or LPN

3 Nights per week, 11
p.m. to 7 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME
FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

RN's or LPN's
A training and treatment
center for the mentally
handicapped. Call Mrs.
Becker

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

Restaurant BANQUET
WAITRESSES
Some experience necessary.
Apply in person.

NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SALES

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME
DAYS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

EVENINGS
TUES., WED., THURS.
5:30-8:30 P.M.
CALL 394-0110 EXT. 4

SALES

PART TIME
OR FULL TIME
Men and women who want
to earn huge profits dis-
tributing quality (non-surgi-
cal) face lift. Results guaran-
teed. For more information
call 885-2878.

SALES - Ex-Avon, Beeline,
Toys, etc., your experience
can make high income. No
deliveries, parties or col-
lecting. Call Mr. Roberts, 398-
7243.

SALES MANAGEMENT
Couple part-time. If I could
show you a way to earn a
good second income on a
part time basis doing some-
thing you'd enjoy doing
would you be interested in
seeing what I have. Call 296-
0686.

SECRETARY - Girl Fri-
day. Part-time for small
office. Ability to take dicta-
tion a plus. Hours flexible.
Schaumburg area. 898-8777.

SECRETARY - Youth agen-
cy. Part-time for small
office. Ability to take dicta-
tion a plus. Hours flexible.
Schaumburg area. 898-8777.

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Schaumburg area. 898-8777.

SECRETARY - Youth agen-
cy. Part-time for small
office. Ability to take dicta-
tion a plus. Hours flexible.
Schaumburg area. 898-8777.

440—Help Wanted —
Household

CHILD Care/night house-
keeping in widower's
home. Live-in 6 1/2 days,
non-surgical face lift. 4 chil-
dren. Benefits: board, use of
car, salary, private living
quarters. References. 825-
8743.

480—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING - my Pa-
latine home. Nice lady. 3/yr.
Licensed. 358-0882.

HANDY MEN for Jani-
tor/custodian work. Avail-
able anytime. 685-1870 Bill
or Jack.

Real Estate

Equal Housing
Opportunities

Federal law and the Il-
linois Constitution pro-
hibit discrimination
based on race, color,
religion, sex or nation-
al origin in connection
with the rental or sale
of real estate. The Her-
ald does not knowingly
accept advertising in
violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights - 4
bedroom, Colonial, family
room, fireplace, basement,
2 1/2 baths fenced patio, low
taxes.

BUFFALO Grove, Strath-
more. Totally redecorated
Buckingham, 3 bedroom
ranch, hardwood floors, fire-
place, central air, brick patio,
custom picket fence. \$58,000.
657-2524.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

BASEMENT
BARGAIN!

Roomy 3 bdrm. alum.
siding, attached garage,
lg. fenced yard, breez-
way, finished fam. rm.,
appliances, carpet, A/C,
many extras. Just
\$66,500. Possible assump-
tion. NO or LO DWN.
Call NOW!

NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Paint & Polish

3 bdrm. ranch, fenced
yard, 2 car garage. A
little work and TLC will
pay off. Just \$29,900. NO
or LO DWN.

NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Carpenter-owner selling his
completely remodeled ranch.
Enjoy today the amenities of
a luxurious home. Priced at
yesterday's prices. This gorgeous
home is being offered to you at
a price that is hard to believe.
Financing. Leader Real Estate,
428-6663.

HANOVER Park - new 3
bedroom ranch, rent with
option to buy. Monthly mortgage,
\$385 month. 337-6344.

HOFFMAN Estates - newly
decorated 3 room split lev-
el. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
C/A, extras \$51,900. 882-0740.

LAKE ZURICH

3 bdrm. ranch, full bsm., 2
car gar., 1 1/2 baths, C/A, 10
yr. HOW warranty. Landscap-
ing, pool, and ready to move
in. \$48,800. 75% financing
avail. 438-8886. Countryside.

Palatine Move right in!
3 bedroom brick bi-level, 2
baths; family rm.; central
air; fully carpeted over oak
floors; water softener; patio;
3 car garage/level; alarm
system; central air; and
sculpting; many extras. 898-0121

PALATINE - owner, 2 bed-
room brick, full basement,
central air, fireplace, C/A.
Must see! \$38,800. 858-5167.

PALATINE - Cedar/brick
ranch, Peppertree; 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
room, 2 car garage, fire-
place, C/A, etc. 358-8846
evenings. Owner.

PALATINE - owner, split
level, 3 bedrooms, central
air, fireplace, C/A, carpet-
ing, low taxes. 858-5167.

ROLLING Meadows - 2
bedrooms, carpeted, \$300.
354-1740

SCHAUMBURG, owner, 3
bedroom, ranch corner lot,
C/A, 344,500. 894-3268.

WHEELING, owner, 3 bed-
room, ranch, large kitchen,
no-wax floor, stove, refrig-
erator, dishwasher, disposal,
fenced yard, 1 1/2 garage, car-
peting. \$40,500. 541-7222.

520—Townhomes &
Quadrangles

ELK Grove Village, by own-
er, 6 room, 3 bedroom
townhouse on the lake. All
appliances, gas heat, C/A,
2 car garage. Asking
\$42,900. 337-1828 - 298-0600.
Ext. 220

HOFFMAN Estates - Bar-
rington Square. Assumptive
7 1/2% mortgage, 3 bedroom
townhouse with attached
garage. C/A, fireplace, car-
peting. \$34,900. Owner.
337-500 885-1401.

PALATINE - Townhouse, 2
bedroom, garage, pool,
central air, fireplace. Must
see! 208-1982 after 5 p.m.

520—Townhomes &
Quadrangles

WHEELING - Clean, 2 sto-
ry quad, August occupa-
cy. 2 bedroom, all appli-
ances, C/A, garage with
1 1/2 car lift, 2 car lift, swim-
ming pool, pool and more.
\$28,900. Owner. 541-0406.

WHEELING - 2 bedroom
quad, 1 1/2 baths, garage,
central air, appliances, attic
storage. Attractive location.
\$31,200. 557-0145 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING quad, owner, 2
bedroom, carpeting, appli-
ances, C/A, \$23,500. 541-4088.

525—Mobile Homes

COOK COUNTY
MOBILE HOMES
At beautiful Sunset Park
Special offers:
New/used 12, 14, 24 wide
models. \$22,900. 723-5111

BARTLETT - 1970, 60x12
mobile home, 2 bedroom,
C/A, large lot near lake,
storage shed. Excellent con-
dition. Must see! \$6,500. 697-
3882

1975 TRAILER, 3 bedrooms,
A/C. Take over payments
at \$1,500. 584-3874.

535—Industrial Property

BENESVILLE, zoned M-1,
suitable for small business
operation and living quar-
ters. 10,000 sq. ft. building
with 1000 sq. ft. office space.
Leased attic, income cottage
near lot. 50x150, 24 hr. air-
port, train station, ex-
pressway. \$55,000. Call ex-
per. 766-1181

DES PLAINES - Space
Available in small ma-
chine shop for other busi-
ness. Rent \$250

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

MALF Australian Shepherd, 3 months old, shaggy, free good home with yard. \$94.300 evenings/weekends.

DACHSHUND Puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, \$100 and up. \$27-300.

DACHSHUND male, 3 years, \$100-120.

TWO female German Shepherd puppies, AKC, father, mother, 10 weeks, \$100-120.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, 10 weeks, \$100-120.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 10 months, \$100-120.

IRISH Setter, AKC, 4 years, \$100-120.

LIANA Apoo puppies, 8 weeks, \$100-120.

3 P.E.K.E.-A-Poo pups, 8 weeks, \$100-120.

SCOTCH Fold, 4 years, \$100-120.

MAJESTY kittens, 6 weeks, \$100-120.

TOY poodle, male, purebred, \$100-120.

4 MONTH Female mixed breed, \$100-120.

3 GALLON all glass aquarium, 300 much to list, excellent condition, very complete \$180 or best, 437-4277 after 5 p.m.

FREE to good home, 2 adult Siamese cats, affectionate. Registered, shots, 358-3106.

FREE to good home, 2 adult Siamese cats, affectionate. Registered, shots, 358-3106.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE SALE
27 Round oak pedestal tables, 21 sets of oak chairs, rockers, china cabinets, fern stands, fireplace mantels, high chairs, ironing boards, dressers, commodes, a misc. furn.

1255 Dow Rd., Palatine (off I-90 near Jct. 65)

PLAYER Piano, Adam Centra, rebuilt, Victor, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 3500, 3505, 3510, 3515, 3520, 3525, 3530, 3535, 3540, 3545, 3550, 3555, 3560, 3565, 3570, 3575, 3580, 3585, 3590, 3595, 3600, 3605, 3610, 3615, 3620, 3625, 3630, 3635, 3640, 3645, 3650, 3655, 3660, 3665, 3670, 3675, 3680, 3685, 3690, 3695, 3700, 3705, 3710, 3715, 3720, 3725, 3730, 3735, 3740, 3745, 3750, 3755, 3760, 3765, 3770, 3775, 3780, 3785, 3790, 3795, 3800, 3805, 3810, 3815, 3820, 3825, 3830, 3835, 3840, 3845, 3850, 3855, 3860, 3865, 3870, 3875, 3880, 3885, 3890, 3895, 3900, 3905, 3910, 3915, 3920, 3925, 3930, 3935, 3940, 3945, 3950, 3955, 3960, 3965, 3970, 3975, 3980, 3985, 3990, 3995, 4000, 4005, 4010, 4015, 4020, 4025, 4030, 4035, 4040, 4045, 4050, 4055, 4060, 4065, 4070, 4075, 4080, 4085, 4090, 4095, 4100, 4105, 4110, 4115, 4120, 4125, 4130, 4135, 4140, 4145, 4150, 4155, 4160, 4165, 4170, 4175, 4180, 4185, 4190, 4195, 4200, 4205, 4210, 4215, 4220, 4225, 4230, 4235, 4240, 4245, 4250, 4255, 4260, 4265, 4270, 4275, 4280, 4285, 4290, 4295, 4300, 4305, 4310, 4315, 4320, 4325, 4330, 4335, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4355, 4360, 4365, 4370, 4375, 4380, 4385, 4390, 4395, 4400, 4405, 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5240, 5245, 5250, 5255, 5260, 5265, 5270, 5275, 5280, 5285, 5290, 5295, 5300, 5305, 5310, 5315, 5320, 5325, 5330, 5335, 5340, 5345, 5350, 5355, 5360, 5365, 5370, 5375, 5380, 5385, 5390, 5395, 5400, 5405, 5410, 5415, 5420, 5425, 5430, 5435, 5440, 5445, 5450, 5455, 5460, 5465, 5470, 5475, 5480, 5485, 5490, 5495, 5500, 5505, 5510, 5515, 5520, 5525, 5530, 5535, 5540, 5545, 5550, 5555, 5560, 5565, 5570, 5575, 5580, 5585, 5590, 5595, 5600, 5605, 5610, 5615, 5620, 5625, 5630, 5635, 5640, 5645, 5650, 5655, 5660, 5665, 5670, 5675, 5680, 5685, 5690, 5695, 5700, 5705, 5710, 5715, 5720, 5725, 5730, 5735, 5740, 5745, 5750, 5755, 5760, 5765, 5770, 5775, 5780, 5785, 5790, 5795, 5800, 5805, 5810, 5815, 5820, 5825, 5830, 5835, 5840, 5845, 5850, 5855, 5860, 5865, 5870, 5875, 5880, 5885, 5890, 5895, 5900, 5905, 5910, 5915, 5920, 5925, 5930, 5935, 5940, 5945, 5950, 5955, 5960, 5965, 5970, 5975, 5980, 5985, 5990, 5995, 6000, 6005, 6010, 6015, 6020, 6025, 6030, 6035, 6040, 6045, 6050, 6055, 6060, 6065, 6070, 6075, 6080, 6085, 6090, 6095, 6100, 6105, 6110, 6115, 6120, 6125, 6130, 6135, 6140, 6145, 6150, 6155, 6160, 6165, 6170, 6175, 6180, 6185, 6190, 6195, 6200, 6205, 6210, 6215, 6220, 6225, 6230, 6235, 6240, 6245, 6250, 6255, 6260, 6265, 6270, 6275, 6280, 6285, 6290, 6295, 6300, 6305, 6310, 6315, 6320, 6325, 6330, 6335, 6340, 6345, 6350, 6355, 6360, 6365, 6370, 6375, 6380, 6385, 6390, 6395, 6400, 6405, 6410, 6415, 6420, 6425, 6430, 6435, 6440, 6445, 6450, 6455, 6460, 6465, 6470, 6475, 6480, 6485, 6490, 6495, 6500, 6505, 6510, 6515, 6520, 6525, 6530, 6535, 6540, 6545, 6550, 6555, 6560, 6565, 6570, 6575, 6580, 6585, 6590, 6595, 6600, 6605, 6610, 6615, 6620, 6625, 6630, 6635, 6640, 6645, 6650, 6655, 6660, 6665, 6670, 6675, 6680, 6685, 6690, 6695, 6700, 6705, 6710, 6715, 6720, 6725, 6730, 6735, 6740, 6745, 6750, 6755, 6760, 6765, 6770, 6775, 6780, 6785, 6790, 6795, 6800, 6805, 6810, 6815, 6820, 6825, 6830, 6835, 6840, 6845, 6850, 6855, 6860, 6865, 6870, 6875, 6880, 6885, 6890, 6895, 6900, 6905, 6910, 6915, 6920, 6925, 6930, 6935, 6940, 6945, 6950, 6955, 6960, 6965, 6970, 6975, 6980, 6985, 6990, 6995, 7000, 7005, 7010, 7015, 7020, 7025, 7030, 7035, 7040, 7045, 7050, 7055, 7060, 7065, 7070, 7075, 7080, 7085, 7090, 7095, 7100, 7105, 7110, 7115, 7120, 7125, 7130, 7135, 7140, 7145, 7150, 7155, 7160, 7165, 7170, 7175, 7180, 7185, 7190, 7195, 7200, 7205, 7210, 7215, 7220, 7225, 7230, 7235, 7240, 7245, 7250, 7255, 7260, 7265, 7270, 7275, 7280, 7285, 7290, 7295, 7300, 7305, 7310, 7315, 7320, 7325, 7330, 7335, 7340, 7345, 7350, 7355, 7360, 7365, 7370, 7375, 7380, 7385, 7390, 7395, 7400, 7405, 7410, 7415, 7420, 7425, 7430, 7435, 7440, 7445, 7450, 7455, 7460, 7465, 7470, 7475, 7480, 7485, 7490, 7495, 7500, 7505, 7510, 7515, 7520, 7525, 7530, 7535, 7540, 7545, 7550, 7555, 7560, 7565, 7570, 7575, 7580, 7585, 7590, 7595, 7600, 7605, 7610, 7615, 7620, 7625, 7630, 7635, 7640, 7645, 7650, 7655, 7660, 7665, 7670, 7675, 7680, 7685, 7690, 7695, 7700, 7705, 7710, 7715, 7720, 7725, 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10190, 10195, 10200, 10205, 10210, 10215, 10220, 10225, 10230, 10235, 10240, 10245, 10250, 10255, 10260, 10265, 10270, 10275, 10280, 10285, 10290, 10295, 10300, 10305, 10310, 10315, 10320, 10325, 10330, 10335, 10340, 10345, 10350, 10355, 10360, 10365, 10370, 10375, 10380, 10385, 10390, 10395, 10400, 10405, 10410, 10415, 10420, 10425, 10430, 10435, 10440, 10445, 10450, 10455, 10460, 10465, 10470, 10475, 10480, 10485, 10490, 10495, 10500, 10505, 10510, 10515, 10520, 10525, 10530, 10535, 10540, 10545, 10550, 10555, 10560, 10565, 10570, 10575, 10580, 10585, 10590, 10595, 10600, 10605, 10610, 10615, 10620, 10625, 10630, 10635, 10640, 10645, 10650, 10655, 10660, 10665, 10670, 10675, 10680, 10685, 10690, 10695, 10700, 10705, 10710, 10715, 10720, 10725, 10730, 10735, 10740, 10745, 10750, 10755, 10760, 10765, 10770, 10775, 10780, 10785, 10790, 10795, 10800, 10805, 10810, 10815, 10820, 10825, 10830, 10835, 10840, 10845, 10850, 10855, 10860, 10865, 10870, 10875, 10880, 10885, 10890, 10895, 10900, 10905, 10910, 10915, 10920, 10925, 10930, 10935, 10940, 10945, 10950, 10955, 10960, 10965, 10970, 10975, 10980, 10985, 10990, 10995, 11000, 11005, 11010, 11015, 11020, 11025, 11030, 11035, 11040, 11045, 11050, 11055, 11060, 11065, 11070, 11075, 11080, 11085, 11090, 11095, 11100, 11105, 11110, 11115, 11120, 11125, 11130, 11135, 11140, 11145, 11150, 11155, 11160, 11165, 11170, 11175, 11180, 11185, 11190, 11195, 11200, 11205, 11210, 11215, 11220, 11225, 11230, 11235, 11240, 11245, 11250, 11255, 11260, 11265, 11270, 11275, 11280,

Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

by MIKE KLEIN

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog. That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet. Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature. Jimmy forecast, a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog with his furry hide should have been cuddled up against

another ground hog, little paws tucked up near their chubby bellies. IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth. "You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home." And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane. That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches. However, Jimmy had left a pre-

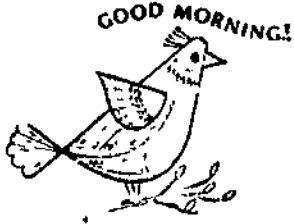
pared statement with Erich. It went like this: "You'll find me a hospitable critter, "If you come back when it's not so bitter. "But today just ain't right, "Much too cold and too bright. "So I'd rather just say, Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years. ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance. There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY offi-

(Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow. The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night

were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour. Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



The HERALD Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens. WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens. Map on Page 2.

104th Year—194 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Travel:

Toss your cares out the window! It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Sports:

Mid-Suburban League showcases girls, boys basketball action tonight

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	6	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	2	4
Horoscope	2	4	Travel	1	8

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier. In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels. GM's 1975 profits compared with \$950 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier. Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever. BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year (Continued on Page 3)

By 1980-81 school year

30% rolls drop seen in Dist. 62

Enrollment is expected to drop 30 per cent by the 1980-81 school year in Des Plaines Dist. 62 with drops ranging from 15 to 40 per cent at individual schools, according to projections presented to the school board Monday. Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent, presented figures showing a drop in enrollment from 5,882 students this year to 4,173 in the 1980-81 school year. Reinke said he would not make any recommendations to the board based on his figures. "I don't think the board is ready to make any decisions on the basis of the presentation tonight," he said. The enrollment study is only "one phase" of a long-range study being conducted by the board, he said. REINKE SAID enrollment has dropped by about 270 students a year during the past five years. Peak enrollment was reached in 1970 when the district had 7,500 students. Enrollment has dropped by 22 per cent to 5,882 students since that year. During the next five years the greatest decline will be in kindergarten through third grade where enrollment is expected to drop by 42 per cent, from 2,305 students this year to 1,349 students in 1980-81. Enrollment in grades four through six is expected to drop 20 per cent from 1,934 students to 1,565. Junior high enrollment is projected to drop 26 per cent from 1,527 to 1,143. Enrollment decline in the district's 13 schools will range between 44.6 per cent to 14.1 per cent during the next five years. Plainfield School will experience the greatest decline, 44.6 per cent from this year's 460 students to 205 in 1980-81. SCHOOLS EXPECTED to drop between 30 and 40 per cent include Algonquin Junior High School, Cumberland, Forest, Maple, Orchard Place, Terrace and West schools. Schools with enrollment decreases between 20 and 30 per cent include Chippewa and Iroquois Junior high schools and Central and South elementary schools. North School is expected to have an enrollment decrease of less than 15 per cent. Reinke said new housing construction in the Cumberland, Chippewa, Forest and Algonquin areas could make the projections for these schools "very conservative." New apartment and condominium construction in downtown Des Plaines also may add pupils to Central School. "The board should be watching these areas very closely," Reinke said. Board member Philip Boch asked if it is "possible to gather information to give us a feel for the potential magnitude of vacant land." Reinke said it is impossible to predict potential students "until you get the builder's plans for the land." PUTTING ENROLLMENT projections together can be "very frustrating. There are so many unknowns, so many variables. But the factors we use are relatively reliable," Reinke said. Boch said because there is a potential for uncertainties he would like to see a similar study done in two or three years. Enrollment study reports are available to the public at every school in the district and at the administration center.

City officials attack plan to vacate public property

A proposal to vacate Forest Avenue at the Chicago and North Western Ry., outerbelt tracks for a developer came under attack before Des Plaines officials Monday night. The developer, Michael Reid Builders, has asked the city to vacate a parcel 33 feet by 227 feet to allow construction of an additional house on Oxford Road at the dead-end street. The developer would be able to build four homes instead of three with the additional property. Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, chairman of the city council's municipal development committee, recommended the city vacate the street and sell it to the developer for about \$1,300. He said the property is of little value to the city because of its size, adding its sale would place it back on the property tax rolls. The proposal, however, came under fire by Thomas Koplos, 1st, who charged the city would not be getting enough money for the property. "THE CITY IS being offered 173 cents a square foot for this property which I don't think is enough," Koplos said. "It seems to me that every time the city goes to buy a piece of property it's the most valuable piece there is. But when it owns something, it's not. "I'm not saying it's worth \$1.40 a square foot, but I certainly think it's worth more than what we're being offered." Szabo said, however, the property is (Continued on Page 5)



FUTURE MAJORETTE? Barbara Kosiros watches her instructor intently as she methodically goes through a baton routine in a Des Plaines Park District weekly twirling class for children.

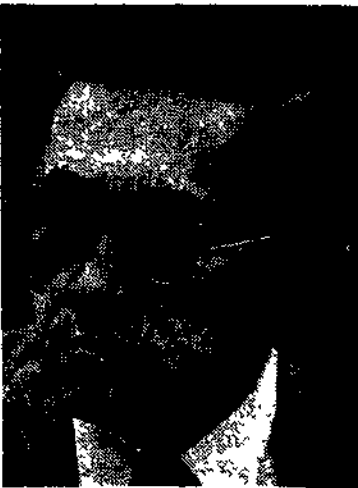
RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle. The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners. Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges. Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Anderson of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park. "THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit all the qualifications. "I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman. "I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn- ing of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective." Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before, he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County. THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor. Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter." The RTA board member will be chosen from the 30 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON

Schools

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's annual winter band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday. The symphonic band and symphonic wind ensemble will perform Bicentennial selections under the direction of Bob Rogers. Guest conductor for the evening will be Larry Livingston, band director at Northern Illinois University.

Program highlights will be "Concerto for Bassoon," by Mozart, Tim McGovern, soloist; and "Trumpet Concerto in E," by Hummel, Nancy Blaylock, soloist.

A "Star Spangled Spectacular" will conclude the concert being performed in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets, available from band members or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The annual spaghetti dinner and play sponsored by the humanities division of Elk Grove High School will be held Friday at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the play "The Lion in Winter" are \$2, dinner tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Richard Calisch, 439-4900, ext. 71.

Buffalo Grove High School's novice debate team members Lynda Schemansky and Sheryl Small scored four wins at the Wheeling High School debate tournament. Also competing were: John Wandall and Pete Richardson, novice team; Mike Trentadue, Scott Olson, Diane Parker and David Shin, junior varsity team members.

Of the 108 novice debaters at the recent Elk Grove High School tournament Buffalo Grove team member John Wandall took second-place speaker award; Pete Richardson, third place and Lynda Schemansky, fifth place.

In the junior varsity division Diane Parker was awarded third-place speaker award and Mike Trentadue and Scott Olsen won fifth-place team award.

The Wheeling High School Career Advisory Council has met to plan its activities for the school year. The purpose of the council is to institute and coordinate programs for the students that will help them choose a career that meets their abilities and interests.

Volunteer members from local business and industry are: Bill Stasek, Tom Todd Chevrolet; Mike Klemmer, U. S. Welders Supply Co.; James Hoks, Elaine Revell; Fred Alexander, Ekco Products, Inc.; Irene Donane, Allstate Insurance Co.; Robert Evans, Roger Evans Realty; Bob Rasmussen, Honeywell, Inc.; and Carla Starr, First Arlington International Travel.

School representatives serving on the council include: Thomas Shirley, principal; Stephen Berry, assistant principal; Al Hemauer, council coordinator; Ellen Sager, council secretary; Dick Gorham, career counselor; Beth Kastrup, senior class student; Larry Hitzman, junior class student and Sandy Wilson, cooperative education program student.

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Marueen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jachec, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.

The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the annual education scholarship program. They also become eligible for state and national honors.

The state contest winner receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Mary Alice Helms will visit Riley School Friday to present "The Philadelphia Gondwife, Life in American Revolutionary Times," a program designed to acquaint students with everyday life of 200 years ago. Mrs. Helms uses posters and props to show items used in the 1770s, as well as activities of that period, occupations, schooling, meals and manners and clothing.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers, a modern dance ensemble, will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Pleasant, Mount Prospect, Thursday. Rhythm is in You, the program to be featured at 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. is an introduction to dance that explores the rhythms in nature, traces the development of a dancer and ends with a dance production.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Chief Walks-With-The-Wind will be at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. History, legend, tribal dances and ceremonies are included in the chief's Indian heritage program.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Borger Bros. circus will give two performances Saturday at Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines. Shows will be at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

For advance tickets, at \$1.50 per person, contact Ruth Markham, 827-2499, or Myrna Hochberg, 299-5785. Tickets at the door will be \$1.75.

The Twain School PTA will be holding a used-book fair Wednesday, Feb. 11. Books may be brought to the school, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, from now until the day of the fair.

St. Zachary School

St. Zachary School students recently toured the Des Plaines Public Library and received instructions on how to use a library. The school is located at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Fourth graders at St. Zachary School, Des Plaines, recently received the Sacrament of Penance for the first time. Many parents attended the occasion and mothers prepared a luncheon to celebrate.

Scholarships

The Elks Scholarship/Leadership contest is offering \$740,000 in scholarships to high school seniors who wish to pursue a college education. The top six winners each will receive grants for four years of study.

Application forms are available from college counselors at all four Maine Township high schools, Notre Dame, Resurrection, Holy Cross and Mother Theodore Guerin high schools. Forms also may be obtained by contacting John R. Mianich, youth activities chairman of the Des Plaines Elks Lodge 1826, 1786 Maple St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

All applications are judged on scholarship, leadership and financial need. Completed forms must be returned to Mianich or the Des Plaines Elks Lodge, 465 Lee St., Des Plaines, by Feb. 10 for local judging. Fourteen local winners will be sent on for state competition, and the state winners will be announced in early April. National winners will be announced in May. Illinois students will receive 122 scholarships, worth at least \$63,000.

Dist. 59 panel recommends

Keep 6th graders in junior high

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee Monday recommended the district keep sixth graders in the junior high schools but improve programs so sixth graders receive more personal contact with their teachers.

The committee presented its final report to the board. It included recommendations for improving sixth-grade programs, placing sixth graders in the district and ways for alleviating overcrowded conditions at two of the five junior high schools.

The committee reported that "overcrowding exists at Grove and Holmes junior high schools."

THE COMMITTEE suggested the board consider the following options to alleviate overcrowding at Grove, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village:

- Convert Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, into an annex for Grove because the elementary school is located across the street from the junior high. Students at Grant Wood could be transferred to Ridge and Clearmont schools. Parents from Grant Wood have strongly opposed converting the school into a junior high annex.

- Keep sixth graders in the Grove area in the elementary schools. Grove sixth-grade teachers and two of the five elementary school principals in the Grove area have opposed this plan.

- Change the dual-enrollment system currently used with Queen of the Rosary School and Grove. Junior high students at the Catholic school currently attend Grove for certain classes and for lunch. The recommendation would have the parochial students stay at the Catholic school for lunch and have the Catholic students who live in the Lively Junior High School area attend that school for the special classes.

- Establish a committee from the Grove area to come up with other alternatives.

OPTIONS DISCUSSED for Holmes, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, include:

- Changing boundaries so some Holmes' students would be transferred to Dempster and Friendship junior high schools. Parents in the Holmes area spoke against such boundary changes.

- Converting part of Forest View School, 1801 Estate Dr., Mount Prospect, into a Holmes annex.

- Allow a committee in the Holmes area to recommend other options.

The committee report said the district "currently is on the right track in meeting the needs of the sixth-grade age youngsters."

Thomas Powers, committee chairman and Hopkins School principal,

said the district should keep sixth graders at the junior high schools because "The sixth-grade student today is probably more like the seventh grader than the fifth grader." He said junior highs should continue to work toward offering programs geared for the sixth grader. He said those students need more personal contact with their teachers to help make the transition between elementary and junior high school.

The committee also recommended the district improve its guidance program for sixth graders and urged that communication between the junior high and elementary school be improved.

Dist. 211 chief lobbies for schools

by PAM BIGFORD

The subjects were money and power.

About 400 representatives of the National School Board Assn. descended on Washington, D.C. last week in an all-out effort to lobby with Congress for more federal aid to education and more local school control.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, was the NSBA delegate from the 12th Congressional District.

"The real purpose of this meeting was to put the arm on Congress," Creek said. "I guess lobbyists would be a good word for us."

Creek said the NSBA members met in convention in 1975 to set goals they believed Congress could help them accomplish. He and other delegates to the meeting were part of a Federal Relations Network designed to convince Congress the NSBA's goals should be met through federal legislation.

"The message that we were sent to deliver to Congress was three-fold," Creek said, including:

- Don't let primary and secondary education get buried in the huge new budget process which includes funding for "Title IX, Title I, Title this and that."

- Stop the bureaucrats from "making life miserable" for the school districts by attaching so many strings and red tape to funds;

- Don't put teachers, into the hands of the national labor relations board.

Creek said many school board members complain the cost of manpower and time in obtaining a federal grant is more than the grant is worth.

One idea, now in legislation and opposed by many school boards, is giving public employees the right to collective bargaining, Creek said.

Collective bargaining would give the National Labor Relations Board arbitration powers in a strike, Creek said.



Robert Creek

"That would take a strike out of local control," Creek said, naming a topic which has been a hot issue in the Northwest suburbs.

Creek said congressmen he talked with led him to believe congress considers revenue sharing, a process by which federal tax money is returned to the local governments, "a terrible mistake."

"CONGRESS IS disgusted with the way it works now," Creek said. "The money has to go to 39,000 different governments. Congress realizes that \$1,200 going to a small town is not going to be used for anything new and marvelous."

While school districts would also like to receive a portion of that revenue, Creek said congress will probably extend the revenue sharing bill, now in its last year, but will not expand it "one inch" to include school districts.

"Congress knows it has more needs than there is money," Creek said. He said congress is "somewhat serious" about trying to slow down the cash outflow.

"The problem," he said, "is figuring what to cut out."

Creek spent a lengthy time talking to U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12, and named a list of well-known politicians that had taken time to speak formally or informally to the NSBA delegates. He said U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, gave up a conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to speak to the Illinois delegates.

"They recognized a potentially powerful lobby when they saw one," Creek said.

Local scene

Adult soccer team planned

An adult soccer team is being organized by the Des Plaines Park District. Men and boys, high school age and over, interested in joining the team should contact Rich Mackey at 296-6180 for information.

Cheerleaders win awards

Trophies, ribbons, and medals were awarded recently at the Des Plaines Park District's annual cheerleading clinic and contest at Maine West High School.

First place in the seventh grade novice division was awarded to squad members: Ann Wolf, Iris Diappa, Cherie Smith, Cathy Hildreth, Carolyn Hildreth, Ingrid Erin Whalen, and Donna Moore, of Iroquois Junior High School.

First place in the eighth grade novice division went to Chippewa Junior High School's squad members: Barbara Warner, Debbie Priess, Sheila Wall, Linda Report, Judy Lynn, and Tammy Lyons.

First place in the seventh-grade cheerleading competition went to Algonquin Junior High School's squad members Nancy Boryca, Patty Schaffer, Laura Fisher, Debbie Lowman, Renee Kosarzewski, Maureen Schooley, Jane Pils, Lisa Marquette, Lisa Carlson and Mary Lauten.

Second place went to the St. Stephen's School cheerleading squad. Iroquois Junior High School received third place and honorable mention was awarded to Chippewa Junior High School.

In the eighth-grade division, first place was awarded to St. Mary's School cheerleading squad members Kathy Close, Ann Close, Laura Eggert, Joan Hozian, Carol Hozian, Karen Kois, Debbie Mette, Alicia Cruikshank, Maria Kiraly, and Katy Burckhard. St. Stephen School and Iroquois Junior High School tied for second place, and third place was awarded to Chippewa Junior High School. Honorable mention was given Algonquin Junior High School and Immanuel Lutheran School.

Boys 7 through 16 years old may register through Feb. 15 for the Waycinden Boys' Baseball League.

Signups open for baseball in Waycinden

The registration fee is \$25 for the first boy in each family, \$18 for the second and free for the third. Registration for a special instructional league for 7- and 8-year-old boys is \$20 for the first boy, \$13 for the second and free for the third.

Boys who have not participated in the program previously must provide a birth certificate or other proof of age. League boundaries are Golf Road on the north, Touhy Avenue on the south, Goosebort Road on the west and Mount Prospect Road on the east.

The baseball league is conducting a benefit through February to raise money for equipment and uniforms. Ron's Phillips 66 gas station, Dempster and Elmhurst roads, Des Plaines, has agreed to give the league 1 cent for every gallon of gas it sells.

Boys may register by mailing applications to P.O. Box 275, Des Plaines, 60017. They may also register between noon and 2 p.m. on Feb. 7 and Feb. 14 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect.

Boys who have not participated in the program previously must provide a birth certificate or other proof of age. League boundaries are Golf Road on the north, Touhy Avenue on the south, Goosebort Road on the west and Mount Prospect Road on the east.

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City officials attack plan to vacate land

(Continued from Page 1)

not worth more because of its size. The developer plans to combine the city property with its own land to provide an additional lot.

"I don't think you can relate the same square foot cost to a sliver of property that you can to a buildable piece of property," Szabo said.

Although Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, and the plan commission, agree with Szabo's recommendation, the council tabled action on the matter until the city obtains an appraisal of the property.

JIM'S CHEMIST
Oil and Central
Mt. Prospect

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Homogenized... 1.09 plus tax
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With 10 Gallon Fill-up
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Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

by MIKE KLEIN

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog. That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet. Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature. Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning... when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies. IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth. "You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home." And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane. That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches. HOWEVER, JIMMY had left a prepared statement with Erich. It

went like this: "You'll find me a hospitable critter. "If you come back when it's not so bitter. "But today just ain't right. "Much too cold and too bright. "So I'd rather just say, "Good morning and good night!" Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years. ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance. There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY official (Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow. The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour. Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens. WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens. Map on Page 2.

27th Year—88 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Travel:

Toss your cares out the window!
It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Sports:

Mid-Suburban League
showcases girls, boys
basketball action tonight

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	6	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	2	4
Horoscope	2	4	Travel	1	9

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier. In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels. GM's 1975 profits compared with \$850 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier. Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever. BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year (Continued on Page 3)

FAA -- only -- governs Pal-Waukee: top court

Village, county lose airport case

The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that Wheeling and Cook County have no jurisdiction over operations at Pal-Waukee Airport. The ruling upheld two earlier lower court rulings that said the Federal Aviation Administration was the only agency with authority to govern operation of the airport. The high court decision was the latest in a continuing battle between Wheeling, the county and Pal-Waukee Airport. The county and the village each filed suit in 1967, charging that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate, and asked that restrictions be placed on the length of runways and weights of aircraft using them. George Priester, airport owner, said he was pleased by the ruling. "THE COURT SAID in essence that

they upheld the direction of the circuit court and court of appeals," he said. The village and county specifically objected to the length of runway 15/34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000 pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport. Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in Pal-Waukee's favor in July 1972. Cohen's decision was upheld in September 1974 by a three-judge appellate court decision, which ruled there should be no restriction in aircraft weight. The appellate court further stated that the right to regulate the weight of aircraft falls under the jurisdiction of the FAA. EARLIER RULINGS said the village and county provided no evidence that the airport was a danger to nearby residents.



George Priester

Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president, said Monday he hadn't been notified of the supreme court decision. "We have to await the advice of our

counsel before we make a move," he said. William Rogers, chairman of the Pal-Waukee Steering Committee, a residents' group that is fighting for more safety precautions at the airport. Monday said he was disappointed with the state supreme court decision. "IT WAS OUR HOPE the court would decide who has jurisdiction over the airport. We'll have to pursue the question further. The question has to be answered on why the airport doesn't conform to FAA regulations," he said. Rogers said no decision will be made about whether to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case until the state ruling is reviewed by former Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who is handling the case. Priester said he hopes the court fight will end at the state level, saying the legal struggle has "created a hell of a lot of expense." He said his total legal expenses were about \$74,300, including \$13,300 for the latest court battle.

Village may apply for federal cash

The Wheeling Village Board Monday authorized the village manager to submit a preliminary grant application for \$32,160 in federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act. Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said the money would be used for improvements to village stormwater systems and for development of recreational areas. He said the Community Development Act provides for 100 per cent funding. Projects covered by the grant include: • Stormwater drainage improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin, \$500,000. • Park improvements to the Heritage Park West retention basin, \$307,160. • Land acquisition at the Childerly House parcel, \$125,000. Cost of the land would be \$250,000. Marcus said the village also will submit an application for funding of the Wheeling Cemetery and for plans for revitalization of Milwaukee Avenue. He said the final applications must be filed by March. A decision on the applications probably will be made in April and funds allocated by August, Marcus said. Park district and village officials have been meeting recently with representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District to discuss needed improvements on the Heritage Park Retention Basin. Wheeling has been trying for several years to get the MSD

to complete promised improvements on the retention basin near Wolf Road.

The basin, originally planned as a boating and fishing area, is described (Continued on Page 5)



Skies darken above the snow-covered prairie surrounding a farm near Long Grove.

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle. The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners. Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges. Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park. "THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications." "I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman. "I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective." Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County. THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor. Although three county commission-



JOSEPH TECSON

Vote 'doubles' owner's problems

Pal-Waukee seeks city disannex

George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, Monday said he plans to file for disannexation from the City of Prospect Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Monday certified the results of Saturday's referendum in which Prospect Heights residents voted 1,919 to 949 to become a city.

About half of the 40-acre airport is inside corporation boundaries.

"Everything we do now, we'll find we are one half in the county and the other half in the city. It doubles the problems in terms of permits and construction," Priester said.

"I'll file to disconnect, absolutely. I don't want to belong to any one community, and I've told them that before," he said. "All they're doing is annexing our cash register."

Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. official, said the portion of the airport in the city would generate no more than \$25,000 in yearly municipal retail sales taxes.

"But, it would generate more sales tax if the entire airport were in Prospect Heights, and city officials will probably encourage George Priester to have the rest of the airport annexed," he said.

Priester insists it will be easy for him to disannex from Prospect Heights within a year because the airport portion is more than 20 acres and not subdivided.

GILLIGAN SAID there are more difficult legal requirements Priester will have to meet.

"I'm sure the city won't allow anyone to disannex. It is going to be difficult to disannex anyway since, under law, it is not possible if the property in question greatly affects the city's financial and land planning situation," he said.

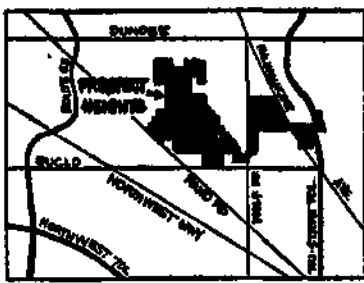
Some Prospect Heights residents have said they too are considering disannexation from the new city.

Donald Schmitt said he and seven other property owners who live on 80-acres at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads will meet this week to consider filing jointly for disannexation from Prospect Heights.

THE RESIDENTS, long-time opponents of incorporation, filed a legal objection to the petition that prompted Saturday's incorporation referendum. They also have filed for annexation to the Village of Wheeling.

Despite these early threats of disconnection, mayors of neighboring villages Monday pledged their support for the new city.

The new city, which includes about



13,000 residents and 220 businesses, is bounded on the north by Wheeling, on the west by Arlington Heights and on the South by Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights Mayor James Ryan said, "The vote in Prospect Heights was a mandate of the people there for incorporation."

He said he will recommend the village board retract a legal objection it filed more than a month ago against the circuit court's approval of the incorporation referendum.

"I FEEL WE'LL consider dropping action there," Ryan said.

Wheeling Village Mayor Ted C. Scanlon could not assure his village board would retract their similar legal objection to the referendum.

"I'm happy for them, but I don't know what the board's reaction will be," he said.

Mount Prospect Village Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he does not expect officials there to object "in any way to the incorporation."

"We are very pleased with the outcome and are looking forward to working with them," he said.

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Prospect Heights, who waged a last-minute effort to defeat Saturday's incorporation proposal, said Monday they would meet this week to determine their next move.

City vote is good news for most

Most Prospect Heights residents interviewed Monday greeted the community's decision to become a city as good news.

More than 2,800 of Prospect Heights' 13,000 residents turned out to vote in the incorporation referendum Saturday, supporting the creation of a city government by a 2 to 1 margin. About 52 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Prospect Heights is expected to elect city officials within three months.

"I was for it," said Margaret Barry, 211 N. Elmhurst Rd. It's a good thing and should do a lot for our community."

CHARLOTTE FRANCIS, 307 E. Willow Rd., said residents should have voted a long time ago to incorporate to end continual annexation of Prospect Heights' neighborhoods by surrounding suburbs.

"It's a pity we didn't do it sooner," she said. "We could have had Randhurst if we had done it sooner. We could have had a really large city. I hope no one opposes it."

"I'm sure glad it went through," said Violet Deacon, 702 N. Maple St. "I was concerned about it. I thought most of the young people would support incorporation, but I wasn't sure about the senior citizens. If you're on a fixed income, you might be reluctant to vote for something that might cost you in the future."

Mrs. Deacon said she was glad the vote was in favor of a city government because she did not want to be annexed to Wheeling, a possibility had the referendum failed.

Although Paul Rayer, 304 N. Elmhurst Rd., doesn't believe the new city will provide much in the way of new service, he voted for incorporation.

"WE WON'T GET much more in services at first, but it gives us control over our own future," Rayer said. "I think it will be a good thing for us."

However, Mrs. W. N. Luster, 303 N. Elmhurst Rd., said she was not glad to see Prospect Heights become a city.

"We've been out here for 32 years. One of the reasons we came out here was to get away from everything," she said. "I just don't think it was good (the vote)."

"We couldn't decide one way or another," said Mrs. Earl Neale, 13 E. Palestine Rd. "There was lots written in the paper about it and lots of pros and cons, but we couldn't make a decision. We still don't know what's going to happen. I guess we'll find out."

But Ray Karas, 306 E. Willow Rd., described the vote as "great."

"I THINK IT'S great. My only concern is about taxes going up. They say they won't go up, but I'm not sure. It's still good for the community."

Dean Lippert, 301 E. Willow Rd., said he was glad to see the pro-city vote because of increased police protection.

"Services will be about the same, but police protection will be a little better," Lippert said. The new city plans to hire 10 full-time policemen. "The vote means the area will be protected better from other villages taking bits and pieces away," he said.

Health agency OK stirs controversy

The application for a private, not-for-profit Health Systems Agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties has been approved by the Illinois Health Advisory Council.

The application now will go to Gov. Daniel Walker for approval, and then to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for final approval.

Lake County Board Member Mariellen Sabato of Deerfield opposed the private health agency application at

hearings last week and Monday charged that two of the review officers had conflicts of interest.

Mrs. Sabato, who is chairman of the county's health, education and welfare committee, said that two of the three who reviewed the private health agency application were recommended to approving it and had conflicts of interest.

LINDA GATES, one of the reviewers, is a board member on Operation Health and Dr. Leroy Levitt is

director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

Mrs. Sabato said Dr. Levitt would oppose county officials because there has been county criticism of the Dept. of Mental Health's dealings with mental patients sent to nursing homes in Lake County.

"We were disappointed that we didn't have a little more understanding group doing the reviewing for us. We do have further recourse through the Governor and HEW," Mrs. Sabato said.

HEW HAS DESIGNATED Lake, Kane and McHenry counties as a health services planning area. The two agencies that previously did health planning for the area, Operation Health, Inc. for Kane and McHenry counties, and the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, have combined to plan the private, not-for-profit health agency.

County board officials in the three counties have opposed the private application because they feel the private group would lack accountability to the public.

Planners for the private group say they want to keep the group removed from politics.

Dr. John Dolce, chairman of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, commented, "The state health advisory council certainly knew there was another potential applicant, and evidently they prefer to see the private, not-for-profit HSA." Dolce also commented that the governor is favorable to the private structure.

THE THREE COUNTIES still may file their own applications to HEW for designation as a health agency, "but we want to see if there are other routes available. It's a little too soon to know," Mrs. Sabato said.

A letter has been sent to the Governor and to HEW by the three county board chairmen, restating the position the counties took in negotiations with the private agency group.

The counties at that time requested that ten members of the 30-member health agency board be appointed by the county boards; and that half of the membership committee, which would appoint the remaining 20 members, be appointed by the county boards.

A committee of the private group is meeting to screen applicants for the 30-member board.

Lake County home-rule petitions filed

Petitions seeking a March 16 referendum on granting home-rule powers to Lake County have been filed in circuit court.

Judge Harry Strouse, chief judge of the circuit court, confirmed Monday he was reviewing a petition on home rule submitted over the weekend.

The petition signatures were gathered by Dawn Marie Mardoian, a Republican candidate for Lake County Circuit Clerk.

A hearing on objections to the peti-

tions will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Strouse said. Objections should be filed with the court prior to that time.

IF THE ISSUE is put on the March 16 primary ballot and approved, the county would be electing a county board chairman in the November general election. Under the current structure, the county board chairman is elected by the 25 county board members.

Another petition relating to the size of the county board and the election of

the chairman is being circulated by Paul Gerst, a Republican candidate for county board in Dist. 5.

Gerst is petitioning for a referendum on the November ballot asking voters if the county board chairman should be elected by the general electorate and if the county board should be reduced from 25 members to 5.

IF THE CHANGES get on the ballot and are approved, they would go into effect in 1978.

Gerst notes his referendum would not give the county board home rule powers.

The general election of the county board chairman would prevent polarization of the county board over the matter, he said, and the five-member board would prevent members from "operating under a veil of obscurity."

Gerst needs 8,900 signatures to get the referendum on the November ballot.

Federal funds application seen by village

(Continued from Page 1)

by park officials as "20 acres of golf."

The Wheeling Park District donated the land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for boating and fishing. Park officials have said the MSD failed to live up to an agreement providing for improvements to the area.

You can donate blood to Protect your family

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Homogenized..... 1.09 plus tax
½ & ¼ pint..... 29¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up (Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

COUPON 1¢ off per gallon of regular gas with coupon... 50.9 plus tax

Coupon Expires 2-7-76

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Irving School PTO will present a "Grand Old Fun Fair" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1250 Radcliff, Buffalo Grove.

Booths and games will include: Lincoln's Lottery, where a Chicago Bears' autographed football will be one of the prizes; Grant's Tomb complete with ghosts; Betty Ford's Cake Walk with one of the First Lady's own recipes on display; Davy Crockett's Trading Post; and the Boston Tea Party room where lunch will be served.

Mary Alice Helms will visit Riley School Friday to present "The Philadelphia Goodwife, Life in American Revolutionary Times," a program designed to acquaint students with every day life of 200 years ago. Mrs. Helms uses posters and props to show items used in the 1770s, as well as activities of that period, occupations, schooling, meals and manners and clothing.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's winter band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The 50-member band will open the concert with the "Vilabella Concert March" by Kenneth Williams. Other selections include Carl Van Weber's "Euryanthe Overture," a salute to Duke Ellington and the original concert edition of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The second portion of the concert will feature the 128-piece symphonic band. Selections include Sousa's "Black Horse Troop March," selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," and Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music."

The symphonic band will feature William Biling's "Marching Song of the American Revolution" as a tribute to the Bicentennial year.

The bands are under the direction of Dave Habley. Two student teachers, Marsha Kramer of the University of Illinois and Mike Gillman of Northeastern University each will conduct a selection.

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's annual winter band concert will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. The symphonic band and symphonic wind ensemble will perform Bicentennial selections under the direction of Bob Rogers. Guest conductor for the evening will be Larry Livingston, band director at Northern Illinois University.

Program highlights will be "Concerto for Bassoon" by Mozart, Tim McGovern soloist; and "Trumpet Concerto in E" by Hummel, Nancy Blaylock on trumpet.

A "Star Spangled Spectacular" will conclude the concert in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets, available from band members or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Wheeling High School Career Advisory Council has met to plan its activities for the school year. The purpose of the council is to institute and coordinate programs for the students that will guide them in choosing a career that meets their abilities and interests.

Volunteer members from local business and industry are: Bill Stasek, Tom Todd Chevrolet; Mike Klemmer, U.S. Welders Supply Co.; James Hoke, Elaine Revell; Fred Alexander, Ekco Products Inc.; Irene Donahue, Allstate Insurance Co.; Roger Evans, Roger Evans Realty; Bob Rasmussen, Honeywell Inc.; and Carla Starr, First Arlington International Travel.

School representatives serving on the council include: Thomas Shirley, principal; Stephen Berry, assistant principal; Al Hemauer, council coordinator; Ellen Sager, council secretary; Dick Gorham, career counselor; Beth Kastrop, senior class student; Larry Hitzman, junior class student, and Sandy Wilson, cooperative education program student.

Sacred Heart High School

Nominations are being accepted to fill four vacancies on the lay advisory board at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

A nominating committee of four current board members will review all applicants and submit recommendations to the board at its meeting March 9.

The lay board is a non-elective body which advises the school administration in conformance with policy set by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. The board meets as a whole once a month in addition to meeting in committee.

Anyone wishing to serve a three-year term on the board should contact Toni O'Hara at 392-6880. Membership on the board is not limited to Sacred Heart parents.

Saint Viator School

Two St. Viator High School students, Terry Frett and Jim Mitchell, recently attended the White House Conference on Consumer Representation at Northwestern University.

The conference, scheduled by President Gerald R. Ford, gave the students an opportunity to witness, and be a part of, the interaction of citizens and their government.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Sherman Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

The College of Lake County will launch its Bicentennial celebration with the musical theater piece, "Spoon River Anthology," on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Court on the campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Performed by The New York Theatre Co., the program is the third of four in the college's performing arts series.

For ticket information, call 223-6801.

Start of new bus routes delayed to month's end

New routes for the Wheeling village bus system will not go into effect until the latter part of February, Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said Monday.

Marcus said bus schedules, which are being printed by the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA), will not be ready for distribution before the end of the month. Village officials had hoped to have the route changes in effect by Feb. 1.

Changes include service to the Northbrook train station twice during the morning and evening commuter periods. The village bus also would make connections with two North Suburban Mass Transit System bus routes to Golf Mill Shopping Center.

The proposed routes would increase the number of trips to certain areas within the village, including Spruce,

Cedar and Tahoe drives, Buffalo Grove Road, Sunset Lane, Manchester Drive and Strong Street.

Recommendations for improving the Wheeling bus system were presented to the village board in November after village officials asked for help in bolstering ridership. The system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit. Marcus said the RTA will continue to fund the bus system on a trial basis through June 30.

The village operates two buses, a shuttle which runs between shopping areas, and a regular bus which makes stops throughout the village.

Marcus said the first month of service will be offered free by the RTA.

Waycinden Boys' Baseball signup

Boys 7 through 16 years old may register through Feb. 15 for the Waycinden Boys' Baseball League.

The registration fee is \$25 for the first boy in each family, \$10 for the second and free for the third. Registration for a special instructional league for 7- and 8-year-old boys is \$20 for the first boy, \$13 for the second and free for the third.

Boys may register by mailing applications to P.O. Box 275, Des Plaines, 60017. They may also register between noon and 2 p.m. on Feb. 7 and Feb. 14 at the Mount Prospect Country Club,

600 See Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect.

Boys who have not participated in the program previously must provide a birth certificate or other proof of age. League boundaries are Golf Road on the north, Touhy Avenue on the south, Goebbert Road on the west and Mount Prospect Road on the east.

The baseball league is conducting a benefit through February to raise money for equipment and uniforms. Ron's Phillips 66 gas station, Dempster and Elmhurst roads, Des Plaines, has agreed to give the league 1 cent for every gallon of gas it sells.

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Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

Watch Our Orange peel

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Sell it with a want-ad

Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

by MIKE KLEIN

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog. That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet. Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature. Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies. IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth. "You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home." And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane. That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches. HOWEVER, JIMMY had left a prepared statement with Erich. It

went like this: "You'll find me a hospitable critter. 'If you come back when it's not so bitter. 'But today just ain't right. 'Much too cold and too bright. 'So I'd rather just say, 'Good morning and good night!' Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years. ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance. There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY offi-

(Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow. The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour. Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens.
WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens.
Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

9th Year—286 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Travel:

Toss your cares out the window!
It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Sports:

Mid-Suburban League
showcases girls, boys
basketball action tonight

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	6	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	2	4
Horscope	2	4	Travel	1	9

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier. In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels. GM's 1975 profits compared with \$950 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$36.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier. Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever. BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year (Continued on Page 3)

Strathmore in; Crossings out of bus proposal

Strathmore Grove residents will be included in the proposed commuter bus service from Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights, but the buses will not make stops in The Crossings development as originally scheduled. Buffalo Grove transportation committee members surveyed the Strathmore Grove subdivision Saturday and recommended it be included in the service proposal, which received preliminary approval from the village board Jan. 19. Support from Strathmore Grove residents and a small number of riders in The Crossings subdivision led to the switch in routes, said Stephen Goldspiel, committee member.

"FROM TALKING TO representatives of homeowners' associations, we found that there were 12 riders in Strathmore Grove but only two people interested in 'The Crossings,'" Goldspiel said. The committee's recommendation now goes to Edward Bailey, Regional Transportation Authority project director for the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling areas. Bailey said he will send revised route and fare information to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson "within a few days," and will begin negotiating for a possible operator of the service this week.

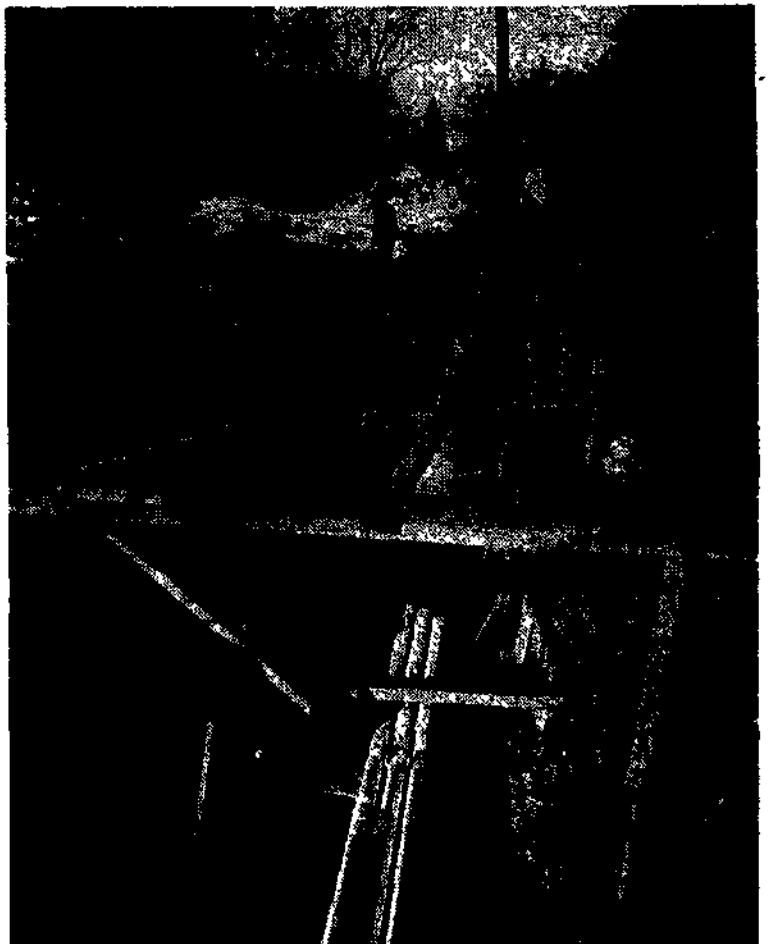
The commuter service has been approved by the RTA on a six-month trial basis with full RTA funding. The revised route will start at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard, and follow Thompson to Knollwood Drive. From Knollwood Drive the buses will continue through to Thompson by way of Larchmont Drive, and out to Arlington Heights Road. The new route includes a stop at The Crossings at Arlington Heights Road and Fremont Way, but will not go into the subdivision as originally planned. The buses will wind through Buffalo Grove starting at Alden Lane, and continue down Arlington Heights Road to Oakton Street. The route then will continue along Dunton Avenue to

the train station, with stops along the entire route. THE REVISED route will mean an additional five minutes' riding time round trip, said committee member Claude Luisada. The entire route from Strathmore Grove to the train station will take 52 to 55 minutes round trip, Luisada said. Responses to questionnaires sent out by the transportation committee in December indicated 107 residents would leave their cars at home to take the commuter bus, but "we hope to do a lot better than that," Goldspiel said. The original RTA proposal also included daytime service to Harper College and Woodfield Mall, but that service is uncertain because of a lack of information on riders and routes, Bailey said. Bailey said he has been in contact with Harper officials about address and work hours of Harper students, but said the daytime service may have to be postponed until September.

Trustees express doubts

CD center wins preliminary OK

Construction of an emergency operating center to be used in the event of a nuclear attack won preliminary approval Monday from the Buffalo Grove village board, but trustees expressed reservations about financing the center. Board members agreed to authorize Paul Soucy, village Civil Defense director, to seek estimates on improving the existing center, saying they wanted more information on the proposal before authorizing any village funds for the project. Estimated cost is \$20,000. The proposed center would be located in the basement of the village hall, and provide "an area where village officials could meet in the event of a disaster," Soucy said. WHAT IS NOW the central command post for village central defense



CONSTRUCTION IS under way on the Lake-Cook Road improvement project. Storm sewers are being constructed along Ill. Rte. 83 from Buffalo Grove to Aptakisic roads. When completed, the road will be widened to four lanes between Arlington Heights and McHenry roads.

operations would be expanded and improved, Soucy said. If the center meets federal requirements, the U.S. Emergency Services and Disasters Agency would provide matching funds for operational expenses and office supplies, Soucy said. The construction expenses would come from village pockets, Soucy said. In order to meet federal requirements the thickness of the inner walls in the center would have to be increased one foot to help absorb the shock of a nuclear blast. Cost of the project would be approximately \$5,000, Soucy said. Also required for federal certification would be: • Installation of a larger electrical generator with a two-week fuel supply

• Installation of a water supply. • Addition of living accommodations for officials and other personnel. The Civil Defense Dept. receives about \$7,000 yearly from taxes, but that money would not cover the expense of improving the existing center, Soucy said. Several trustees questioned from where the extra funds would come and asked how much of the expenditure would be the village's responsibility. "If the Civil Defense monies are not going to pay for it, I really wonder if the village can do it," said Trustee Clarice Rech. Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he wanted "a much clearer explanation" of the need for a center and funding sources before he voted for final approval.

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

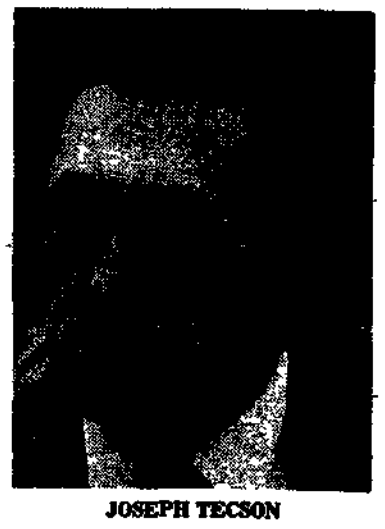
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two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges. Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LeGrange Park. "THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications." "I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman. "I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective." Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County. THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor. Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter." The RTA board member will be chosen from the 30 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON



BILL BROSIUS, a senior in Schaumburg High School's weight loss class, has his progress checked by nurse Beverly Templeton. The class theory is that it's easier to lose weight together than alone, and Brosius thinks it's such a good idea he'd "like to tell the world about it."

Health agency OK arouses controversy

The application for a private, not-for-profit Health Systems Agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties has been approved by the Illinois Health Advisory Council.

The application now will go to Gov. Daniel Walker for approval, and then to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for final approval.

Lake County Board Member Mariellen Sabato of Deerfield opposed the private health agency application at hearings last week and Monday charged that two of the review officers had conflicts of interest.

Mrs. Sabato, who is chairman of the county's health, education and welfare committee, said that two of the three who reviewed the private health agency application were recommended to approving it and had conflicts of interest.

LINDA GATES, one of the reviewers, is a board member on Operation Health and Dr. Leroy Levitt is director of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

Mrs. Sabato said Dr. Levitt would oppose county officials because there has been county criticism of the Dept. of Mental Health's dealings with mental patients sent to nursing homes in Lake County.

"We were disappointed that we didn't have a little more understanding group doing the reviewing

for us. We do have further recourse through the Governor and HEW," Mrs. Sabato said.

HEW HAS DESIGNATED Lake, Kane and McHenry counties as a health services planning area. The two agencies that previously did health planning for the area, Operation Health, Inc. for Kane and McHenry counties, and the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, have combined to plan the private, not-for-profit health agency.

County board officials in the three counties have opposed the private application because they feel the private group would lack accountability to the public.

Planners for the private group say they want to keep the group removed from politics.

Dr. John Dolce, chairman of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, commented, "The state health advisory council certainly knew there was another potential applicant, and evidently they prefer to see the private, not-for-profit HSA." Dolce also commented that the governor is favorable to the private structure.

THE THREE COUNTIES still may file their own applications to HEW for designation as a health agency, "but we want to see if there are other routes available. It's a little too soon to know," Mrs. Sabato said.

A letter has been sent to the Governor and to HEW by the three county board chairmen, restating the position the counties took in negotiations with the private agency group.

The counties at that time requested that ten members of the 30-member health agency board be appointed by the county boards; and that half of the membership committee, which would appoint the remaining 20 members, be appointed by the county boards.

A committee of the private group is meeting to screen applicants for the 30-member board.

Petitions filed for Lake County home-rule vote

Petitions seeking a March 16 referendum on granting home-rule powers to Lake County have been filed in circuit court.

Judge Harry Strouse, chief judge of the circuit court, confirmed Monday he was reviewing a petition on home rule submitted over the weekend.

The petition signatures were gathered by Dawn Marie Mardoian, a Republican candidate for Lake County Circuit Clerk.

A hearing on objections to the petitions will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Strouse said. Objections should be filed with the court prior to that time.

IF THE ISSUE is put on the March 16 primary ballot and approved, the county would be electing a county board chairman in the November general election. Under the current structure, the county board chairman is elected by the 25 county board members.

Another petition relating to the size of the county board and the election of the chairman is being circulated by Paul Gerst, a Republican candidate for county board in Dist. 5.

Gerst is petitioning for a referendum on the November ballot asking voters if the county board chairman should be elected by the general electorate and if the county board should be reduced from 25 members to 5.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The Irving School PTO will present a "Grand Old Fun Fair" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1250 Radcliff, Buffalo Grove.

Booths and games will include: Lincoln's Lottery, where a Chicago Bears' autographed football will be one of the prizes; Grant's Tomb complete with ghosts; Betty Ford's Cake Walk with one of the First Lady's own recipes on display; Davy Crockett's Trading Post; and the Boston Tea Party room where lunch will be served.

Mary Alice Helms will visit Riley School Friday to present "The Philadelphia Goodwife, Life in American Revolutionary Times," a program designed to acquaint students with every day life of 200 years ago. Mrs. Helms uses posters and props to show items used in the 1770s, as well as activities of that period, occupations, schooling, meals and manners and clothing.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's winter band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The 50-member band will open the concert with the "Villabella Concert March" by Kenneth Williams. Other selections include Carl Van Weber's "Euryanthe Overture," a salute to Duke Ellington and the original concert edition of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The second portion of the concert will feature the 128-piece symphonic band. Selections include Sousa's "Black Horse Troop March," selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," and Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music."

The symphonic band will feature William Billings' "Marching Song of the American Revolution" as a tribute to the Bicentennial year.

The bands are under the direction of Dave Habley. Two student teachers, Marsha Kramer of the University of Illinois and Mike Gillman of Northeastern University each will conduct a selection.

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's annual winter band concert will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. The symphonic band and symphonic wind ensemble will perform Bicentennial selections under the direction of Bob Rogers. Guest conductor for the evening will be Larry Livingston, band director at Northern Illinois University.

Program highlights will be "Concerto for Bassoon" by Mozart, Tim McGovern soloist; and "Trumpet Concerto in E" by Hummel, Nancy Blaylock on trumpet.

A "Star Spangled Spectacular" will conclude the concert in the school theater, 1160 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets, available from band members or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Wheeling High School Career Advisory Council has met to plan its activities for the school year. The purpose of the council is to institute and coordinate programs for the students that will guide them in choosing a career that meets their abilities and interests.

Volunteer members from local business and industry are: Bill Stasek, Tom Todd Chevrolet; Mike Klemmer, U.S. Welders Supply Co.; James Hoke, Elaine Revell; Fred Alexander, Ekco Products Inc.; Irene Donahue, Allstate Insurance Co.; Roger Evans, Roger Evans Realty; Bob Rasmussen, Honeywell Inc.; and Carla Starr, First Arlington International Travel.

School representatives serving on the council include: Thomas Shirley, principal; Stephen Berry, assistant principal; Al Hernauer, council coordinator; Ellen Sager, council secretary; Dick Gorham, career counselor; Beth Kastrup, senior class student; Larry Hitzeman, junior class student, and Sandy Wilson, cooperative education program student.

Sacred Heart High School

Nominations are being accepted to fill four vacancies on the lay advisory board at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

A nominating committee of four current board members will review all applicants and submit recommendations to the board at its meeting March 9.

The lay board is a non-elective body which advises the school administration in conformance with policy set by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. The board meets as a whole once a month in addition to meeting in committee.

Anyone wishing to serve a three-year term on the board should contact Toni O'Hara at 392-6880. Membership on the board is not limited to Sacred Heart parents.

Saint Viator School

Two St. Viator High School students, Terry Frett and Jim Mitchell, recently attended the White House Conference on Consumer Representation at Northwestern University.

The conference, scheduled by President Gerald R. Ford, gave the students an opportunity to witness, and be a part of, the interaction of citizens and their government.

In general...

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Sherman Ave., Northbrook. Bernard Timmers, director of children and adolescent services of Lake County, will speak on teacher effectiveness training.

For information about the program or other services offered by the organization, contact Nauma Feiser, 674-3352.

The College of Lake County will launch its Bicentennial celebration with the musical theater piece, "Spoon River Anthology," on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Court on the campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Performed by The New York Theatre Co., the program is the third of four in the college's performing arts series.

For ticket information, call 223-6601.

School nurses wage weigh war

'Fat class' helps students take off excess baggage

by PAM BIGFORD

It's a problem that plagues Henry Kissinger, Kate Smith and Mayor Daley. The only person that suffers from it and doesn't seem to mind is Santa Claus.

The problem is fat, and everyone from doctors to school officials are becoming more aware of the physical and psychological hazards connected with it. Health experts are saying the time to get rid of your excess baggage is before you hit adulthood.

School nurses in High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are great believers in this theory. No longer can a student be fat and ignored. Sooner or later, the school nurse is going to catch up with him.

"THERE'S NO NICE way to say, 'Hey, you're fat! You want to do something about it?'" said Beverly Templeton, nurse at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "But if I see a doctor's notation on a school record that says 'overweight,' I speak to the student privately about it."

Mrs. Templeton's advice doesn't end with words. She tries to persuade the student to join a weight loss class that began last year and has helped a number of students lose unwanted weight.

The weight loss class of about 13 students meets once a week during the school day, rotating the times so the same class is missed only once every seven weeks. The students weigh in and chart their progress, then meet in a group session led by Jill Feldman, the school social worker.

"We're concentrating on trying to

change the students' eating patterns," Mrs. Templeton said. "We want them to substitute low calorie foods for high calorie ones. Once they know what to do, they should be able to do it on their own. We want them to change their pattern so they're not on a diet all their lives."

GROUP SUPPORT IS an important factor in losing weight, Mrs. Templeton said. The students talk about problems they are having and how to enlist the support of their friends, and even exchange diet recipes. Speakers such as dieticians come to give the class advice.

"I have a refrigerator in my office where they (students) can keep carrot sticks and celery in case they get the urge to eat," Mrs. Templeton said.

"But we don't make a big deal of it if they blow their diet. So you blew it, we say. We tell them to just get back on it and keep trying," she said.

The class is now highly confidential, but Mrs. Templeton said she wants to "advertise" this semester "because there's nothing wrong with realizing you're overweight and doing something about it."

Betty Kontney, nurse at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates, patterned her weight loss group after Mrs. Templeton's, but said her students seem to prefer to work on an individual basis.

"THE GROUP WAS important to them at first to help them figure out how much weight they should lose and how to lose it," Mrs. Kontney said.

Mrs. Kontney said it is "unrealistic" to think she can reach all the students who need weight loss help, but believes her program is a start.

"I bet at least a quarter of the stu-

dents at Conant need to lose weight," she said. She speculates, "It starts at home with parents that resent it when their children don't eat everything that is put in front of them."

Jeanne Johnson, nurse at Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, says it is important for a child's weight to be watched "from babyhood on up."

Mrs. Johnson said she goes through her students' health records and invites those who are at least 10 pounds overweight to join a weekly weight loss group.

MRS. JOHNSON AND school psychologist Diane Boyer said they believe busy students won't have any time to overeat, so they attempt to interest them in hobbies and crafts. They have also presented programs on grooming and fun diet foods as alternatives to "blah celery and carrot sticks," and have taken them to a Chicago health club to show them how adults lose weight.

So far only girls have participated in the Frost program, but Mrs. Johnson said future plans include more emphasis on boys.

"We're trying to get to the kids before they reach the fat diet stage," Mrs. Johnson said. Success does not come easily. "We feel successful if we can at least maintain their present weight and they don't gain any more," she said.

But Mrs. Johnson said she recently received a phone call from a mother whose daughter had been in the Frost weight loss program, learned to watch her weight, and is now a contestant in a teenage beauty contest.

Phone calls about success stories like that, Mrs. Johnson said, can make it all worth it.

FAA -- only -- governs Pal-Waukee: top court

Village, county lose airport case

The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that Wheeling and Cook County have no jurisdiction over operations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

The ruling upheld two earlier lower court rulings that said the Federal Aviation Administration was the only agency with authority to govern operation of the airport.

The high court decision was the latest in a continuing battle between Wheeling, the county and Pal-Waukee Airport. The county and the village each filed suit in 1967, charging that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate, and asked that restrictions be placed on the length of runways and weights of aircraft using them.

George Priester, airport owner, said he was pleased by the ruling.

"THE COURT SAID in essence that they upheld the direction of the circuit court and court of appeals," he said.

The village and county specifically objected to the length of runway

16/34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000 pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in Pal-Waukee's favor in July 1972. Cohen's decision was upheld in September 1974 by a three-judge appellate court decision, which ruled there should be no restriction in aircraft weight. The appellate court further stated that the right to regulate the weight of aircraft falls under the jurisdiction of the FAA.

EARLIER RULINGS said the village and county provided no evidence that the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president, said Monday he hadn't been notified of the supreme court decision.

"We have to await the advice of our counsel before we make a move," he said.

William Rogers, chairman of the Pal-Waukee Steering Committee, a residents' group that is fighting for more safety precautions at the airport, Monday said he was disappointed with the state supreme court decision.

"IT WAS OUR HOPE the court would decide who has jurisdiction over the airport. We'll have to pursue the question further. The question has to be answered on why the airport doesn't conform to FAA regulations," he said.

Rogers said no decision will be made about whether to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case until the state ruling is reviewed by former Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who is handling the case.

Priester said he hopes the court fight will end at the state level, saying the legal struggle has "created a hell of a lot of expense." He said his total

legal expenses were about \$74,300, including \$13,300 for the latest court battle.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

MILK

Low Fat..... 99¢ plus tax
Homogenized..... 1.09¢ plus tax
½ & ½ pint..... 29¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

COUPON

1¢ off per gallon of regular gas with coupon...
50.9 plus tax

Coupon Expires 2-7-76

Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

Watch Our

Orange peel

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Sell it with a want-ad

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

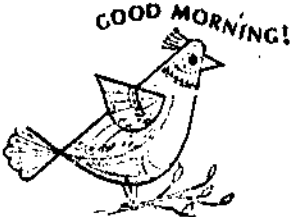
by MIKE KLEIN
SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog.
That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet. Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature.
Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies.
IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth.
"You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home."
And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane.
That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches.
HOWEVER, JIMMY had left a prepared statement with Erich. It

went like this:
"You'll find me a hospitable critter. If you come back when it's not so bitter.
"But today just ain't right.
"Much too cold and too bright.
"So I'd rather just say,
"Good morning and good night!"
Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years.
ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance.
There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY official.
(Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow.
The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour.
Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens.
WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—222 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Travel:

Toss your cares out the window!
It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Sports:

Mid-Suburban League
showcases girls, boys
basketball action tonight

The inside story

	Sec.	Page		Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	6	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	2	4
Horoscope	2	4	Travel	1	9

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier.
In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels.
GM's 1975 profits compared with \$950 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier.
Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever.
BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year
(Continued on Page 3)

Because owners did not license them

600 sentenced to doggie heaven

by TOM VON MALDER
More than 600 unlicensed stray animals, mostly dogs, were killed last year under Elk Grove Village ordinance.
"We have put to sleep more than 600 animals in calendar year 1975," Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said Monday. "People have got to realize they have to license their animals for their animals' protection."
Mrs. Vanderweel said the village pays about \$15 per animal, or some \$9,000 last year, for the holding and disposal of stray animals.
Village officials are working to strengthen the existing animal control ordinance, which requires licensing of dogs, and to expand licensing to cats.
DOG LICENSES COST \$2 and should be purchased now, Mrs. Vanderweel said. She said the licenses enable the police department to find the owner of a stray animal.
"I think it's criminal for people not to care for their animals," said Mrs. Vanderweel, a pet owner. "They are just committing a sin; that's a sin against nature."
Mrs. Vanderweel said the village is

not out to erase its financial problems through the \$2 license fee. She admitted to get a license an animal must be inoculated against rabies, which costs more than the license.
Under current procedures, a stray animal is taken by the police department to Carroll's Kennels, Wood Dale, where it is held for 72 hours. If the animal is not claimed by then, it is "euthanized," or put to sleep.
SOMETIMES AN unlicensed animal is adopted while at the kennel, village officials said. Police contact the listed owner for any stray animal that is licensed.
Mrs. Vanderweel said the animals'

destruction also is costly. "It costs the village a lot of tax dollars (about \$15 each) to care for and euthanize these animals," she said.
Health Coordinator Nancy Yiannias is trying to extend the licensing protection to cats. She said the existing ordinance already calls for rabies inoculation for cats.
A recent health department survey of 250 village families showed 134 with dogs and 25 with cats. Of those, 132 dogs and 22 cats were immunized against rabies.
Mrs. Yiannias said the provision for cat licensing will be the major change in the ordinance. "We're a long way

from getting an ordinance rewritten. It will be another three months," she said.
Mrs. Yiannias said she is studying Hoffman Estates' proposed animal control ordinance, which is one of the strictest in the Northwest area. Hoffman Estates is one of several area communities that require licensing of both cats and dogs. Other such communities include Schaumburg and Palatine.
The revised ordinance must be approved by the village attorney and the judiciary, planning and zoning committee before it goes to the full village board for final vote.

Keep 6th grade
in junior highs:
Dist. 59 panel

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 sixth-grade study committee Monday recommended the district keep sixth graders in the junior high schools but improve programs so sixth graders receive more personal contact with their teachers.
The committee presented its final report to the board. It included recommendations for improving sixth-grade programs, placing sixth graders in the district and ways for alleviating overcrowded conditions at two of the five junior high schools.
The committee reported that "overcrowding exists at Grove and Holmes junior high schools."
THE COMMITTEE suggested the board consider the following options to alleviate overcrowding at Grove, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village:
• Convert Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, into an annex for Grove because
(Continued on Page 5)



LION IN WINTER will be presented by Elk Grove High School students Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd. Tom Dun-

can plays Richard the Lion Hearted with Debby Lange as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Tickets for \$2 may be reserved by calling 439-4800.

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle.
The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners.
Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges.
Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park.
"THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit all the qualifications."

"I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman.
"I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective."
Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County.
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Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter."
The RTA board member will be chosen from the 39 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON

Schools

High School Dist. 214

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A "Star Spangled Spectacular" will conclude the concert being performed in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets, available from band members or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The annual spaghetti dinner and play sponsored by the humanities division of Elk Grove High School will be held Friday at the school, 800 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the play "The Lion in Winter" are \$2, dinner tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Richard Calisch, 439-4900, ext. 71.

Buffalo Grove High School's novice debate team members Lynda Schemansky and Sheryl Small scored four wins at the Wheeling High School debate tournament. Also competing were: John Wandall and Pete Richardson, novice team; Mike Trentadue, Scott Olson, Diane Parker and David Shin, junior varsity team members.

Of the 108 novice debaters at the recent Elk Grove High School tournament Buffalo Grove team member John Wandall took second-place speaker award; Pete Richardson, third place and Lynda Schemansky, fifth place.

In the junior varsity division Diane Parker was awarded third-place speaker award and Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson won fifth-place team award.

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Volunteer members from local business and industry are: Bill Stasak, Tom Todd Chevrolet; Mike Klemmer, U. S. Welders Supply Co.; James Hoke, Elaine Revell; Fred Alexander, Ekco Products, Inc.; Irene Donahue, Allstate Insurance Co.; Robert Evans, Roger Evans Realty; Bob Rasmussen, Honeywell, Inc.; and Carla Starr, First Arlington International Travel.

School representatives serving on the council include: Thomas Shirley, principal; Stephen Berry, assistant principal; Al Hemauer, council coordinator; Ellen Sager, council secretary; Dick Gorham, career counselor; Beth Kastrop, senior class student; Larry Hitzman, junior class student and Sandy Wilson, cooperative education program student.

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Marueen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jaehc, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.

The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the annual education scholarship program. They also become eligible for state and national honors.

The state contest winner receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21

Mary Alice Helms will visit Riley School Friday to present "The Philadelphia Goodwife, Life in American Revolutionary Times," a program designed to acquaint students with everyday life of 200 years ago. Mrs. Helms uses posters and props to show items used in the 1770s, as well as activities of that period, occupations, schooling, meals and manners and clothing.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers, a modern dance ensemble, will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant, Mount Prospect, Thursday. Rhythm is in the air, the program to be featured at 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. is an introduction to dance that explores the rhythms in nature, traces the development of a dancer and ends with a dance production.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Chief Walks-With-The-Wind will be at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. History, legend, tribal dances and ceremonies are included in the chief's Indian heritage program.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Borger Bros. circus will give two performances Saturday at Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines. Shows will be at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

For advance tickets, at \$1.50 per person, contact Ruth Markham, 827-2499, or Myrta Hochberg, 299-9785. Tickets at the door will be \$1.75.

The Twain School PTA will be holding a used-book fair Wednesday, Feb. 11. Books may be brought to the school, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, from now until the day of the fair.

St. Zachary School

St. Zachary School students recently toured the Des Plaines Public Library and received instructions on how to use a library. The school is located at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Fourth graders at St. Zachary School, Des Plaines, recently received the Sacrament of Penance for the first time. Many parents attended the occasion and mothers prepared a luncheon to celebrate.

Scholarships

The Elks Scholarship/Leadership contest is offering \$740,000 in scholarships to high school seniors who wish to pursue a college education. The top six winners each will receive grants for four years of study.

Application forms are available from college counselors at all four Maine Township high schools, Notre Dame, Resurrection, Holy Cross and Mother Theodore Guerin high schools. Forms also may be obtained by contacting John R. Minerich, youth activities chairman of the Des Plaines Elks Lodge 1526, 1786 Maple St., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

All applications are judged on scholarship, leadership and financial need. Completed forms must be returned to Minerich or the Des Plaines Elks Lodge, 485 Lee St., Des Plaines, by Feb. 10 for local judging. Fourteen local winners will be sent on for state competition, and the state winners will be announced in early April. National winners will be announced in May. Illinois students will receive 122 scholarships, worth at least \$53,000.

School nurses wage battle of bulge

'Fat class' helps students get thin

by PAM BIGFORD

It's a problem that plagues Henry Kissinger, Kate Smith and Mayor Daley. The only person that suffers from it and doesn't seem to mind is Santa Claus.

The problem is fat, and everyone from doctors to school officials are becoming more aware of the physical and psychological hazards connected with it. Health experts are saying the time to get rid of your excess baggage is before you hit adulthood.

School nurses in High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are great believers in this theory. No longer can a student be fat and ignored. Sooner or later, the school nurse is going to catch up with him.

"THERE'S NO NICE way to say, 'Hey, you're fat! You want to do something about it?'" said Beverly Templeton, nurse at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "But if I see a doctor's notation on a school record that says 'overweight,' I speak to the student privately about it."

Mrs. Templeton's advice doesn't end with words. She tries to persuade the student to join a weight loss class that began last year and has helped a number of students lose unwanted weight.

The weight loss class of about 13 students meets once a week during the school day, rotating the times so the same class is missed only once every seven weeks. The students weigh in and chart their progress, then meet in a group session led by Jill Feldman, the school social worker.

"We're concentrating on trying to change the students' eating patterns," Mrs. Templeton said. "We want them to substitute low calorie foods for high calorie ones. Once they know what to do, they should be able to do it on their own. We want them to change their pattern so they're not on a diet all their lives."

GROUP SUPPORT IS an important factor in losing weight, Mrs. Templeton said. The students talk about problems they are having and how to enlist the support of their friends, and even exchange diet recipes. Speakers such as dieticians come to give the class advice.

"I have a refrigerator in my office where they (students) can keep carrot sticks and celery in case they get the urge to eat," Mrs. Templeton said.

"But we don't make a big deal of it if they blow their diet. So you blew it, we say. We tell them to just get back on it and keep trying," she said.

The class is now highly confidential, but Mrs. Templeton said she wants to "advertise" this semester "because there's nothing wrong with realizing you're overweight and doing something about it."

Betty Kontney, nurse at Conant High School, 700 E. Couger Trail, Hoffman Estates, patterned her weight loss group after Mrs. Templeton's, but said her students seem to prefer to work on an individual basis.

"THE GROUP WAS important to them at first to help them figure out how much weight they should lose and how to lose it," Mrs. Kontney said.

Mrs. Kontney said it is "unrealistic" to think she can reach all the students who need weight loss help, but believes her program is a start.

"I bet at least a quarter of the students at Conant need to lose weight," she said. She speculates, "It starts at home with parents that resent it when their children don't eat everything that is put in front of them."

Jeanne Johnson, nurse at Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, says it is important for a child's weight to be watched "from babyhood on up."

Mrs. Johnson said she goes through her students' health records and invites those who are at least 10 pounds overweight to join a weekly weight loss group.

MRS. JOHNSON AND school psychologist Diane Boyer said they believe busy students won't have any time to overeat, so they attempt to interest them in hobbies and crafts. They have also presented programs

on grooming and fun diet foods as alternatives to "blah celery and carrot sticks," and have taken them to a Chicago health club to show them how adults lose weight.

So far only girls have participated in the Frost program, but Mrs. Johnson said future plans include more emphasis on boys.

"We're trying to get to the kids before they reach the fad diet stage," Mrs. Johnson said. Success does not come easily. "We feel successful if we can at least maintain their present weight and they don't gain any more," she said.

But Mrs. Johnson said she recently received a phone call from a mother whose daughter had been in the Frost weight loss program, learned to watch her weight, and is now a contestant in a teenage beauty contest.

Phone calls about success stories like that, Mrs. Johnson said, can make it all worth it.

Data told for Dist. 54 referendum

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 residents planning to vote on the district's proposed tax referendum Feb. 14 must be at least 18, residents of the district for 28 days before the election, and registered to vote in general elections.

Information about voter registration can be obtained at village halls or at the Schaumburg Township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

Voters who cannot vote in person Feb. 14 may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballot applications are available from the Dist. 54 administration center, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The last day for voting by absentee ballot is Feb. 13. School offices will be closed Feb. 13 in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

THE PROPOSED referendum will be a three-part package and voters will either approve or reject the three parts as a whole.

Residents will be asked for \$350,000 to complete funding of a permanent administration center on Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg. The present center is located in a group of mobile units.

Voters also will be asked to approve

a tax rate increase in the education and operations funds of 47.5 cents. Residents now pay \$1.98 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation of their homes for the funds.

Representatives of the administration have been speaking at PTA meetings throughout the district to explain why they believe the extra taxes are needed.

Keep 6th grade in jr. high: panel

(Continued from Page 1)

the elementary school is located across the street from the junior high. Students at Grant Wood could be transferred to Ridge and Clearmont schools. Parents from Grant Wood have strongly opposed converting the school into a junior high annex.

Keep sixth graders in the Grove area in the elementary schools. Grove sixth-grade teachers and two of the five elementary school principals in the Grove area have opposed this plan.

Change the dual-enrollment system currently used with Queen of the Rosary School and Grove Junior high students at the Catholic school currently attend Grove for certain classes and for lunch. The recommendation would have the parochial students stay at the Catholic school for lunch and have the Catholic students who live in the Lively Junior High School area attend that school for the special classes.

Establish a committee from the Grove area to come up with other alternatives.

OPTIONS DISCUSSED for Holmes, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, include:

Changing boundaries so some

Holmes' students would be transferred to Dempster and Friendship junior high schools. Parents in the Holmes area spoke against such boundary changes.

Converting part of Forest View School, 1901 Estate Dr., Mount Prospect, into a Holmes annex.

Allow a committee in the Holmes area to recommend other options.

The committee report said the district "currently is on the right track in meeting the needs of the sixth-grade age youngsters."

Thomas Powers, committee chairman and Hopkins School principal, said the district should keep sixth graders at the junior high schools because "The sixth-grade student today is probably more like the seventh grader than the fifth grader." He said junior highs should continue to work toward offering programs geared for the sixth grader. He said those students need more personal contact with their teachers to help make the transition between elementary and junior high school.

The committee also recommended the district improve its guidance program for sixth graders and urged that communication between the junior high and elementary school be improved.

Community calendar

Tuesday

Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 meeting, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.
Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wednesday

Business and Professional Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
Northwest Patrol Marching Band, 7:15 p.m., Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. For more information call Sandy Redding, 439-4156.

Thursday

St. Julian Eymard Women's Club board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
Elk Grove Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.
Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loreta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
Northwest Suburban Chapter of

Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Library meeting postponed to Feb. 10

The Elk Grove Village Public Library board meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 10. The meeting will be at the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

JIMS CHICKEN
Round and Central
Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
MILK

Low Fat 99¢ plus tax
Homogenized 1.09 plus tax
½ & ½ pint 29¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

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1¢ off per gallon of regular gas with coupon . . .
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Sunshine Day is Feb. 9th

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THE BIG BUY SANDWICH

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LIMIT OF 2 PER COUPON

Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

by MIKE KLEIN
SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog.
That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet.
Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature.
Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies.
IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth.
"You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home."
And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane.
That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches.
HOWEVER, JIMMY had left a prepared statement with Erich. It

went like this:
"You'll find me a hospitable critter, if you come back when it's not so bitter."
"But today just ain't right, Much too cold and too bright."
"So I'd rather just say, "Good morning and good night!"
Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years.
ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance.
There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY official (Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow.
The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour.
Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens.
WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens.
Map on Page 2.

18th Year—240 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Travel:

Toss your cares out the window! It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Sports:

Mid-Suburban League showcases girls, boys basketball action tonight

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	6	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	2	4
Horoscope	2	4	Travel	1	9

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier.
In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels.
GM's 1975 profits compared with \$930 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier.
Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever.
BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year (Continued on Page 3)



BILL BROSIUS, a senior in Schaumburg High School's weight loss class, has his progress checked by nurse Beverly Templeton. The class theory is that it's

easier to lose weight together than alone, and Brosius thinks it's such a good idea he'd "like to tell the world about it."

School nurses wage battle of bulge

'Fat class' helps students get thin

by PAM BIGFORD
It's a problem that plagues Henry Kissinger, Kate Smith and Mayor Daley. The only person that suffers from it and doesn't seem to mind is Santa Claus.
The problem is fat, and everyone from doctors to school officials are becoming more aware of the physical and psychological hazards connected with it. Health experts are saying the time to get rid of your excess baggage is before you hit adulthood.
School nurses in High School Dist.

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GROUP SUPPORT IS an important factor in losing weight, Mrs. Templeton said. (Continued on Page 5)

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

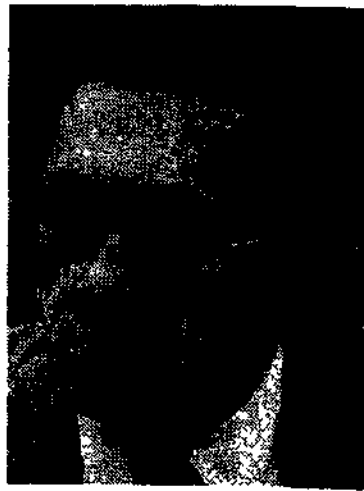
Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle.
The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners.
Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges.
Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park.
"THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications."
"I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman.
"I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective."
Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County.
THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor.
Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board.
Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter."
The RTA board member will be chosen from the 30 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON

Outstanding Young Educator

5 compete for Jaycees award

Five Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers have been selected as finalists in the Schaumburg Jaycees annual Outstanding Young Educator competition.

The winner will be announced at the Jaycees Saturday awards night banquet at the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Finalists include Richard Ammentorp of Schaumburg; Alice Farling, Hoffman Estates; Karen McNaughton, Elmhurst; Harry Romejko, Schaumburg; and Valera Sovcik, Northbrook.

Ammentorp, 25, is a third-grade teacher at Dirksen School. He received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Wisconsin in 1973, and is working on a master's degree in outdoor teacher education at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

MRS. FARLING, 38, is a psycho-educational diagnostician at Michael Collins School. She majored in speech pathology, earning a bachelor's degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., in 1971, and has a master's degree in learning disabilities from Northern Illinois University.

Karen McNaughton, 26, teaches first grade at Dirksen School. She is a 1971 graduate of the University of Illinois, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Romejko, 34, teaches at Jane Adams Junior High School. He majored in history, earning a bachelor's de-



Harry Romejko



Valera Sovcik



Richard Ammentorp



Alice Farling



Karen McNaughton

gree from Northwestern University in 1963 and a master's degree in educational administration from Northern Illinois University in 1974.

Mrs. Sovcik, 28, teaches first grade at Michael Collins School. She majored in elementary education, earning a bachelor's degree from Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan., in 1972.

The Outstanding Young Educator of 1975 is one of three awards to be given by the Jaycees at the annual banquet. Other community leaders have been nominated for Outstanding Young Man and Woman awards.

Data told for Dist. 54 referendum

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elections.

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Representatives of the administration have been speaking at PTA meetings throughout the district to explain why they believe the extra taxes are needed.

Village, Parks revive merger bid

Hoffman Estates village officials Monday night resurrected plans to merge the park district with the village.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter recommended a professional consultant study the situation and prepare a report for the village and the park district.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer was directed to seek experts in the recreation field to study the operations of the village and park district staffs and how other communities have absorbed recreation duties.

THE MERGER plans were dropped Jan. 15 after Mrs. Hayter told a special park-village committee the park district could take care of itself. However, Mrs. Hayter said Monday she has always advocated the park district and village being "one."

She said she did not like the politi-

cal implications that were arising from the talks. Mrs. Hayter charged that Park Comr. Thomas Barber wanted to use the merger to eliminate Allen Binder, park director, after unsuccessful attempts to fire him.

"I'm not going to set up my board to be a whipping boy," Mrs. Hayter said.

She said one consideration that the village take over administrative duties of the park district and still allow the park board to exist was not acceptable.

The topic came up late in the village board meeting after Trustee Jeanne Pavey read a statement pushing for continuation of the merger study.

"To abandon the project at this point would be unfair to the taxpayers of the village," she said. "We won't know (if the merger is desirable) unless we proceed with the study."

The local scene

Big Attic Valentine sale

The Big Attic, a resale shop operated in Schaumburg by the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital, will conduct a Valentine special hearts and flowers sale Tuesday through Feb. 14.

The shop, 8 N. Roselle Rd., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The shop is dependent on donations from the area. Items may be dropped off at the resale shop during regular sales hours.

Information on donations may be obtained by calling 882-1333.

Information on the service league, formerly Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North Service League, may be obtained by contacting Ida Lindsey, president, 289-4826, or Peggy Kosin, membership chairman, 894-4877.

Dist. 15 census results due today

The first results of the 1976 Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 census will be presented to board members in a committee-of-the-whole meeting today at 8 p.m.

The census, begun in November, was taken to provide school officials with long-range demographics needed to plan site acquisition, new buildings and the need for special education programs. The census was taken and processed with the help of local PTAs and High School Dist. 211.

The census will show how many children under 17 years old live in the district, speak English as a second

language, and may need help with learning difficulties.

The board also will study a preliminary report on school boundaries for the 1976-77 school year. The district will open its 21st school, Jefferson School, in Hoffman Estates this fall.

The board plans to continue a discussion of district building needs begun Saturday when members toured the schools.

The meeting will be held at the district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Zoners OK project near Roselle, Wise

Schaumburg Zoning Board members have voted to recommend village board approval of Laurelwood, a 40-acre subdivision near Roselle and Wise roads.

The builder, Frank R. Stape Builders Inc., Chicago, is planning 88 houses in the \$55,000 price range and 270 apartments in 14 three-story buildings.

Zoners agreed to a variation to allow the houses to be built on lots ranging from a minimum of 7,200 square feet and upward, with average lot sizes of approximately 8,000 square feet.

The minimum lot size on which cluster development has been allowed until the recent approval of Kingsport Village, south of Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, was 8,700 square feet.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Paddock School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine. A representative from the Virginia Frank Child Development Center will speak on the topic of "Art of Parenting."

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA Board will hold its board meeting today in the school resource center after school. The school is at 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Chicago Dance Medium will visit Churchill School 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The group will perform five and modern dance skits. Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate in the program which is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Assn.

Sacred Heart High School

Nominations are being accepted to fill four vacancies on the lay advisory board at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, in Rolling Meadows.

A nominating committee of four current board members will review all applicants and submit recommendations to the board at its meeting March 9.

The lay board is a non-elective body which advises the school administration in conformance with policy set by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. The board meets as a whole once a month in addition to meeting in committee.

Anyone wishing to serve a three year term on the board should contact Toni O'Hara at 392-6880. Membership on the board is not limited to Sacred Heart parents.

Saint Viator School

Two St. Viator High School students, Terry Frett and Jim Mitchell recently attended the White House Conference on Consumer Representation at Northwestern University.

The conference, scheduled by President Gerald R. Ford, gave the students an opportunity to witness, and be a part of, the interaction of citizens and their government.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School graduates of 1941 are holding their 35th reunion in June. Classmates are asked to contact LaVerne Jensen Doktor, CL 5-0338.

'Fat class' helps students lose weight

(Continued from Page 1)

ton said. The students talk about problems they are having and how to enlist the support of their friends, and even exchange diet recipes. Speakers such as dieticians come to give the class advice.

"I have a refrigerator in my office where they (students) can keep carrot sticks and celery in case they get the urge to eat," Mrs. Templeton said.

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So far only girls have participated in the Frost program, but Mrs. Johnson said future plans include more emphasis on boys.

Pat Gerlach



Another lot plot in the works

Ron Benach, builder of Schaumburg's super successful Lexington Green coach house project, will bring a new plan for the 120-acre William Lambert property to the village development committee next week.

Benach says his "new approach" for the Schaumburg Road land immediately west of the village civic center is "detached single-family houses" on lots smaller than now allowed in town.

The builder was miffed last summer when development committee members rejected his zero-lot-line proposal for 42 acres of the property. Committee members then objected to the density that would result from the plan, which called for about 300 houses on the parcel.

The land was zoned for 3,150 apartments in 1968, though the project later was canceled when financing could not be obtained.

Two years ago, another builder's controversial proposal to build 2,400 units on the site was turned down by the village board over the objections of former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, who rebuked trustees for offending Lambert, whom he described as "a friend" of the village.

Lambert donated the 40-acre civic-cultural center land to Schaumburg in 1971. The owner is a partner of Chicago financier Jack N. Pritzker and Bennett and Kahnweiler, real estate brokers, who own extensive properties in the village, including Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Schaumburg Airport and 238 acres on Golf Road, on which the \$250 million Woodfield 76 "metro center" is planned.

SCHAUMBURG JAYCEES look forward to seeing many familiar faces at their 10th anniversary reunion this spring.

Former village trustees Jack Larsen and Dennis Ledgerwood, along with George Mansfield are among past chapter presidents expected at the event. None of the men presently live in Schaumburg.

To get information about the reunion or to provide addresses of other Jaycees who have moved away, contact Don Mjoen, 882-5873.

MEMBERS OF SCHAUMBURG United Party Women's Auxiliary are happily hooking away on a Bennington Flag rug, their contribution to the village's Bicentennial celebration.

The six-by-nine-foot rug eventually will hang in a building in Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary.

Rug work sessions are held each Monday and Tuesday evening at Schaumburg United Party headquarters, 547 W. Wise Rd.

Scheduling information to work on the rug may be obtained by calling Lig Fahlgren, 894-3759.

PHIL OSSIFER says conceit works backwards because it makes everyone sick but the one who has it.

The HERALD

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Good 4 to 11 P.M.

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LIMIT OF 2 PER COUPON

CLIP

Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



'JIMMY'

by MIKE KLEIN

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog. That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet. Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature. Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies. IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth. "You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home." And just like that, Jimmy was gone back into his burrow at Erich Lenz's farm on Pony Lane. That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches. HOWEVER, JIMMY had left a prepared statement with Erich. It

went like this: "You'll find me a hospitable critter. If you come back when it's not so bitter. But today just ain't right. Much too cold and too bright. So I'd rather just say, "Good morning and good night!" Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years. ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance. There's something else which Lenz insisted makes Jimmy the ONLY official (Continued on Page 4)

0...10...20 degrees today!

Sub-zero temperatures that stung the Northwest suburbs Sunday and Monday, ushering in the month of February, were expected to take a slight break today — but there is a 40 per cent chance of more snow. The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night

were expected to climb into the low or mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour. Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High in the mid 20s; low in the upper teens. WEDNESDAY: Colder, cloudy; chance of snow. High in the mid to upper teens. Map on Page 2.

21st Year—12 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Travel:

Toss your cares out the window! It's Mardi Gras in New Orleans

Sports:

Mid-Suburban League showcases girls, boys basketball action tonight

The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	6	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	8	Today on TV	2	4
Horoscope	2	4	Travel	1	9

GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier. In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels. GM's 1975 profits compared with \$950 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier. Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever. BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year (Continued on Page 3)

First Ward residents

Strong city manager backed: poll

First response to an alderman's poll on a city manager referendum shows residents would vote for a strong city manager-council form of government, but wish to retain the present council makeup. "Public opinion on a proposed Rolling Meadows managerial referendum is trickling in," according to Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st, one of three al-

dermen canvassing their wards about the referendum. But Neuckranz, who distributed 750 leaflets in his ward Saturday, said he received several immediate responses to his questions. "Those people who filled out the four questions I included in the leaflet all said they would vote for a strong manager council form of government and prefer to continue to elect two al-

dermen from each ward," Neuckranz said. THE LEAFLETS distributed by Neuckranz describe briefly what the proposed April 3 referendum is about and include four questions, including whether the city should adopt a manager form of government, whether the city should continue to elect two aldermen from each of the five wards, whether the city should elect one al-

derman from each of the city's five wards, or whether the city in April, 1977, should elect a mayor and four councilmen-at-large. Aldermen Kenneth Retzke, and Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, Saturday also jointly leafleted the 750 homes and two apartment complexes in their ward. They were unavailable for comment Monday. THE ALDERMEN HOPE to compile results within a week. The city council and Mayor Roland J. Meyer are at odds about the matter and disagree what should be asked in the proposed referendum. The council is expected to vote Tuesday, Feb. 10 to set a referendum asking residents whether they wish to establish a strong manager form of government and retain the present council makeup. Meyer is attempting to include a question about reducing the council size.

Dist. 15 census results due today

The first results of the 1976 Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 census will be presented to board members in a committee-of-the-whole meeting today at 8 p.m. The census, begun in November, was taken to provide school officials with long-range demographics needed to plan site acquisition, new buildings and the need for special education programs. The census was taken and processed with the help of local PTAs

and High School Dist. 211. The census will show how many children under 17 years old live in the district, speak English as a second language, and may need help with learning difficulties. The board also will study a preliminary report on school boundaries for the 1976-77 school year. The district

will open its 21st school, Jefferson School, in Hoffman Estates this fall. The board plans to continue a discussion of district building needs begun Saturday when members toured the schools. The meeting will be held at the district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Halas still interested in suburb stadium

by JOHN MAES

Chicago Bears owner George Halas Sr., told The Herald Monday an 80,000-seat football stadium in Arlington Heights is still a "remote" possibility if local officials invite the team and the municipal bond market improves. Halas was quoted as saying earlier in a television interview that Village Pres. James T. Ryan would not let the project "die." Ryan said Monday night he did not know what Halas meant. "People say lots of things," Ryan said, adding he has had no contact with Bears officials or Madison Square Garden officials since the village indefinitely postponed the project last September. AT THAT TIME, village officials cited "uncertainties" in the municipal bond market, but Ryan left the door open for reconsideration if the market improves. Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park Race Track, the proposed site of the stadium, suggested (Continued on Page 5)



WHILE MORE PRUDENT people stay close to home and warm hearth these cold days this lone skater braves winter's chilly blasts. The reward is an uncrowded ice rink and room to glide without restriction, with a shadow as the only company.

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

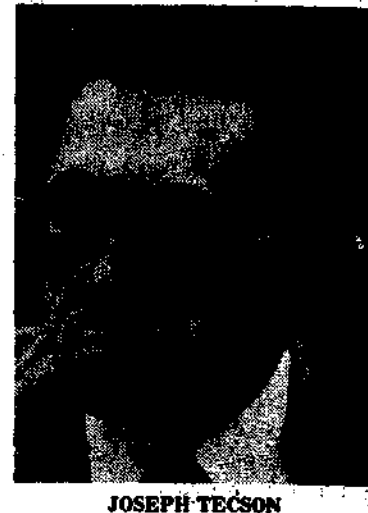
Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle. The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners. Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges. Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Elbel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Anderson of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park. "THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications." "I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman. "I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawning of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective." Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County. THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor. Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board. Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter." The RTA board member will be chosen from the 30 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON



BILL BROSIUS, a senior in Schaumburg High School's weight loss class, has his progress checked by nurse Beverly Templeton. The class theory is that it's easier to lose weight together than alone, and Brosius thinks it's such a good idea he'd "like to tell the world about it."

'Fat class' helps students lose excess baggage

by PAM BIGFORD

It's a problem that plagues Henry Kissinger, Kate Smith and Mayor Daley. The only person that suffers from it and doesn't seem to mind is Santa Claus.

The problem is fat, and everyone from doctors to school officials are becoming more aware of the physical and psychological hazards connected with it. Health experts are saying the time to get rid of your excess baggage is before you hit adulthood.

School nurses in High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 are great believers in this theory. No longer can a student be fat and ignored. Sooner or later, the school nurse is going to catch up with him.

"THERE'S NO NICE way to say, 'Hey, you're fat! You want to do something about it?'" said Beverly Templeton, nurse at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "But if I see a doctor's notation on a school record that says 'overweight,' I speak to the student privately about it."

Mrs. Templeton's advice doesn't end with words. She tries to persuade the student to join a weight loss class that began last year and has helped a number of students lose unwanted weight.

The weight loss class of about 13 students meets once a week during the school day, rotating the times so the same class is missed only once every seven weeks. The students weigh in and chart their progress, then meet in a group session led by Jill Feldman, the school social worker.

"We're concentrating on trying to change the students' eating patterns," Mrs. Templeton said. "We want them to substitute low calorie foods for high calorie ones. Once they know what to do, they should be able to do it on their own. We want them to change their pattern so they're not on a diet all their lives."

GROUP SUPPORT is an important factor in losing weight, Mrs. Templeton said. The students talk about problems they are having and how to enlist the support of their friends, and even exchange diet recipes. Speakers such as dieticians come to give the class advice.

"I have a refrigerator in my office where they (students) can keep carrot sticks and celery in case they get the urge to eat," Mrs. Templeton said.

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The class is now highly confidential, but Mrs. Templeton said she wants to "advertise" this semester "because there's nothing wrong with realizing you're overweight and doing something about it."

Betty Kontney, nurse at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates, patterned her weight loss group after Mrs. Templeton's, but said her students seem to prefer to work on an individual basis.

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Mrs. Kontney said it is "unrealistic" to think she can reach all the students who need weight loss help, but believes her program is a start.

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So far only girls have participated in the Frost program, but Mrs. Johnson said future plans include more emphasis on boys.

"We're trying to get to the kids before they reach the fad diet stage," Mrs. Johnson said. Success does not come easily. "We feel successful if we can at least maintain their present weight and they don't gain any more," she said.

But Mrs. Johnson said she recently received a phone call from a mother whose daughter had been in the Frost weight loss program, learned to watch her weight, and is now a contestant in a teenage beauty contest.

Phone calls about success stories like that, Mrs. Johnson said, can make it all worth it.

In Washington

Schools chief joins lobbyists

by PAM BIGFORD

The subjects were money and power.

About 400 representatives of the National School Board Assn. descended on Washington, D.C. last week in an all-out effort to lobby with Congress for more federal aid to education and more local school control.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, was the NSBA delegate from the 12th Congressional District.

"The real purpose of this meeting was to put the arm on Congress," Creek said. "I guess lobbyists would be a good word for us."

Creek said the NSBA members met in convention in 1975 to set goals they believed congress could help them accomplish. He and other delegates to the meeting were part of a Federal Relations Network designed to convince congress the NSBA's goals should be met through federal legislation.

"The message that we were sent to deliver to congress was three-fold," Creek said, including:

Library offers story program for kids

"Stories and Stuff," a program that offers stories, games and crafts for children in kindergarten through third grade, will be offered by the Rolling Meadows Public Library from March 6 - April 10.

Registration for the program will begin March 1, in the children's section of the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

The program will be held in two sessions, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Further information may be obtained by calling Leslie Edmonds, children's librarian, at 259-6060.

Signup still open for parks preschool

Parents can still enroll their 3-and 4-year-old children in Salt Creek Rural Park District's preschool program.

Activities include arts and crafts, games, story telling, field trips and picnics. Class size averages 16 children.

Classes for 4-year-olds are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$21 a month for park district residents and \$24 for nonresidents. Classes Monday and Wednesday are from 1 to 3 p.m. and cost \$16 a month for residents and \$18 for nonresidents.

Classes Tuesday and Thursday for 3 year olds are from 9 to 11 a.m. and cost residents \$16 a month and \$18 for nonresidents. Preschool ends May 28. The classes are held at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

For more information or to register, call 259-6090.



Robert Creek

- Don't let primary and secondary education get buried in the huge new budget process which includes funding for "Title IX, Title I, Title this and that;"

- Stop the bureaucrats from "making life miserable" for the school districts by attaching so many strings and red tape to funds;

- Don't put teachers, into the hands of the national labor relations board.

Creek said many school board members complain the cost of manpower and time in obtaining a federal grant is more than the grant is worth.

One idea, now in legislation and opposed by many school boards, is giving public employees the right to collective bargaining, Creek said.

Collective bargaining would give the National Labor Relations Board arbitration powers in a strike, Creek said.

"That would take a strike out of local control," Creek said, naming a topic which has been a hot issue in the Northwest suburbs.

Creek said congressmen he talked with led him to believe congress considers revenue sharing, a process by which federal tax money is returned to the local governments, "a terrible mistake."

"CONGRESS IS disgusted with the way it works now," Creek said. "The money has to go to 39,000 different governments. Congress realizes that \$1,200 going to a small town is not going to be used for anything new and marvelous."

While school districts would also like to receive a portion of that revenue, Creek said congress will probably extend the revenue sharing bill, now in its last year, but will not expand it "one inch" to include school districts.

"Congress knows it has more needs than there is money," Creek said. He said congress is "somewhat serious" about trying to slow down the cash outflow.

"The problem," he said, "is figuring what to cut out."

Creek spent a lengthy time talking to U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-12, and named a list of well-known politicians that had taken time to speak formally or informally to the NSBA delegates. He said U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, gave up a conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to speak to the Illinois delegates.

"They recognized a potentially powerful lobby when they saw one," Creek said.

Library tax vote data slated for meet tonight

The Rolling Meadows Library Board at 8:15 p.m. today is expected to discuss plans for the Feb. 28 referendum to raise the tax rate.

Librarian Judith Drescher and Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin are to report on the city council's Jan. 27 decision to allow the library board to conduct a referendum.

The referendum will seek voter ap-

Books for adults who work with kids

The Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln., offers a new collection of books for adults working with children.

"Child rearing information, activity ideas, and educational materials, have been gathered in a special spot in the children's department," children's librarian Leslie Edmonds said. "This makes it easier for teachers, parents, scout leaders and others who work with children, to use these materials."

The special collection was prepared in response to requests from teachers and parents, she added.

Ice rink cuts rates for Girl Scouts

A Girl Scout uniform will gain the wearer half price admission at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena Saturday.

Ken Smith, arena manager, said the special 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. skating session is the park district's way of attracting skaters.

"But, it's a good deal for the skaters also. We cut the admission price in half to girls in any rank of Scouting, Brownies, Cadets and even women leaders as long as the skaters come in Scout uniform," Smith said. The rink is at 3800 Owl Dr.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Paddock School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine. A representative from the Virginia Frank Child Development Center will speak on the topic of "Art of Parenting."

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA Board will hold its board meeting today in the school resource center after school. The school is at 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Chicago Dance Medium will visit Charchill School 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The group will perform five and modern dance skits. Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate in the program which is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Assn.

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The lay board is a non-elective body which advises the school administration in conformance with policy set by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. The board meets as a whole once a month in addition to meeting in committee.

Anyone wishing to serve a three year term on the board should contact Toni O'Hara at 392-6880. Membership on the board is not limited to Sacred Heart parents.

Saint Viator School

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The conference, scheduled by President Gerald R. Ford, gave the students an opportunity to witness, and be a part of, the interaction of citizens and their government.

Reunions

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Halas still interested in stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

gested the village finance the \$35 million project with tax-free municipal bonds.

Halas told The Herald Monday he is still considering Arlington Heights as a possible location for the stadium, but added local officials must make the first move if it is to be reconsidered.

"I'm not introducing nothing," he said, "I've got to be approached."

He also said interest rates on municipal bonds must decline first.

FOLLOWING HALAS' televised statements some village trustees received a number of telephone calls

from residents who had seen the telecast and asked if the project is being renegotiated.

Stanley Stec, vice resident of the Sherwood Homeowners' Assn., when contacted late Monday, reaffirmed the group's opposition to the stadium.

He added current proposals for the district election of trustees could weaken the influence of homeowners' groups if the stadium idea ever comes before the village again.

"I know of no better example of participatory government than we now have in Arlington Heights and we don't want to see it ruined because of Mr. Ryan's pet stadium proposal," Stec said.

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Rainbow Orange Blossom Vanilla

5 Flavor SALE

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THE BIG BUY SANDWICH

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FOUNDED 1872

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Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



JIMMY

by MIKE KLEIN
SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — There's a roly-poly, furry critter up here named Jimmy who thinks we're all nuts. Jimmy is a ground hog.
That might not sound very impressive, especially if you are an elk or moose. But it's no small task being a ground hog. The whole world watches you with frozen breath and numb feet.
Legend states that each Feb. 2 ground hogs peek out from their winter hibernation, evaluate the weather by "Shadowology" and predict an early spring or six more weeks of suffering at the whims of Mother Nature.
Jimmy forecast a long, bitter winter here Monday morning . . . when any ground hog worth his furry hide should have been cuddled up against another ground hog, little paws tucked

up near their chubby bellies.
IT WAS SO COLD here at Monday's 7:11 a.m. sunrise, 23 degrees below zero (and that doesn't account for a minimal wind chill factor), that Jimmy came up with chattering teeth.
"You'll have it long and you'll have it bad," Jimmy told approximately 60 onlookers. "I've seen my shadow and I've done my duty. Now, leave me alone, I'm going home."
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That left Erich with some explaining. It seems that Jimmy is an ancient ground hog at eight years old and doesn't always stick around for long speeches.
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"But today just ain't right. Much too cold and too bright.
"So I'd rather just say, "Good morning and good night!"
Lenz, who owns 20 Shetland ponies spread across Wisconsin, Kentucky and Canada, has been coordinating Ground Hog Day in Sun Prairie, just northeast of Madison, for 17 years.
ALL HIS GROUND hogs have the same identity. "They're all named Jimmy," Lenz said early Monday morning, prior to the little critter's appearance.
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(Continued on Page 4)

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The National Weather Service said temperatures that dipped from zero to 10 below in the area Monday night were expected to climb into the low to mid 20s today with southwesterly winds of five to 10 miles an hour.
Tonight, there is a chance of snow with temperatures in the low teens. Snow and snow flurries also are a possibility Wednesday along with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 20s.



The HERALD Palatine
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

99th Year—73 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, February 3, 1976 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

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The inside story

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	4	Obituaries	1	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Lunches	1	10
Comics	2	3	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	2	4	Sports	2	1
Dr. Lamb	1	8	Suburban Living	1	6
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GM profits up 32% in '75

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reported Monday that 1975 profits, spurred by the second-best fourth quarter in its history, jumped 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier.
In a financial statement reporting a \$1.25 billion profit, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E. M. Estes renewed their prediction that new car sales in this country would top 10.25 million this year, a 20 per cent gain over 1975 recession levels.
GM's 1975 profits compared with \$950 million a year earlier. Earnings per share amounted to \$4.32, compared with \$3.27 in 1974 with sales amounting to \$35.7 billion — the second highest ever — compared with \$31.6 billion a year earlier.
Despite the strong fourth quarter in which sales of \$10.5 billion set a new record, and profits were second only to 1962 at \$618 million, profits for the entire year were still only the 12th highest ever.
BOTH GM executives pointed to the strong October-December period, when profits nearly equaled the previous nine months, as a strong indication of the industry's rebound from its two-year slump. The four U.S. automakers in 1975 sold fewer cars than in any year
(Continued on Page 3)

Residents credited for improvement

Village crime rate drops 2.9%

Citizen cooperation coupled with good police work helped lower Palatine's annual crime rate for the first time with a 2.9 per cent drop reported for 1975, Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said Monday.
Overall, crime dropped from 2,869 in 1974 to 2,785 in 1975. Serious crime decreased about 2.6 per cent from 1,564 in 1974 to 1,513 in 1975, and less serious crime was down about 3.3 per cent from 1,315 to 1,272.
"I think a lot of the credit should go to the community," Bratcher said. "For two years, I have been trying to sell community involvement."
Bratcher pointed out the number of crimes solved by arrests increased 30 per cent from 759 in 1974 to 987 in 1975. "The police officers have chalked up an enviable clearance by arrest record," he said.
UNDER THE SERIOUS crimes category, theft under \$150 was down about 11.7 per cent from 1,080 in 1974 to 959 in 1975. Murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault and battery categories remained about the same or less than the year before.
Bratcher said an encouraging sign was that the burglary rate appeared to be leveling off. An 11.3 per cent increase was recorded, but Bratcher noted there was a decrease in burglaries involving forced entry from 102 in 1974 to 95 in 1975. Burglaries without forced entry were up from 31

in 1974 to 53 in 1975.
However, he said reports for the last seven months of 1975 were even more encouraging. For that period, compared to the same one in 1974, burglaries with force were down about 39 per cent and burglaries without force down about 14 per cent, showing a recent lull in break-ins.
BRATCHER SAID the serious crime category would have been down much more if it had not been for the jump in thefts over \$150. Thefts over \$150 were up about 49 per cent from 165 in 1974 to 246 in 1975. "We really would have been down; but we've been taking punishment from theft over," He added the reason for the jump was

the popularity of citizens' band radios with thieves and that the "thefts are dramatically escalating across the nation and the Northwest suburbs."
In the less serious crime category, vandalism dropped 19.8 per cent from 694 in 1974 to 566 in 1975. Statistics show the clearance rate for vandalism more than doubled from 48 in 1974 to 110 in 1975. Bratcher said the department has been "concentrating on vandalism since I've been here."
ARRESTS OF 16-year-olds and under made up about 58 per cent of the total arrests in the village. Arrests in the 14-, 15- and 16-year-old categories accounted for 562 of the village's 1,272 arrests, about 44.1 per cent.

"That bears out our theory all along," Bratcher said, adding a majority of the village's crime is juvenile related.
Although Bratcher was happy with the crime drop, he warned that crime is of a fluctuating nature. "One significant factor we must consider before we take or give a great deal of credit is that crime increases and decreases are spasmodic."
Bratcher said the 45 per cent increase in the number of citizen requests for services indicated community involvement. "I think it (the crime decrease) is a good example of what can be done with good community-police relations."

Village work
to continue for
federal grants

Palatine will proceed with federal grant applications for five village projects despite renewed objections from Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin.
The planning, building and zoning committee Monday night told Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig not to withdraw any of the applications since they are merely official inquiries rather than actual funding requests.
Harwig said the applications are to determine if the projects are fundable under the Housing and Community Development Act. If the county, which disburses the federal funds, says they are, further application will be made.
If the projects are deemed fundable, village board approval will be needed to file further applications, Harwig said.
COUGHLIN AGAIN criticized two
(Continued on Page 5)



SCIENCE FAIR TIME is just around the corner at Palatine Hills Junior High School, where Craig Harding and Steve Rouse are testing the effect of stimuli on brine shrimp. About 30 seventh and eighth graders will present their projects to be judged tonight. Parents can view the projects today at 7 p.m. Palatine Hills is at 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

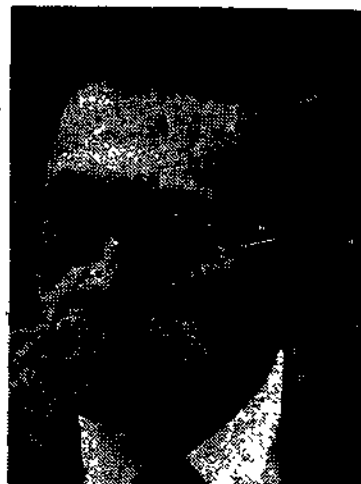
RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle.
The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners.
Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges.
Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Anderson of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park.
"THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications."
"I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman.
"I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."
"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective."
Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County.
THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor.
Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board.
Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter."
The RTA board member will be chosen from the 30 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON

Tries to 'twist' the arm of Congress

Dist. 211 chief joins lobbyists

by PAM BIGFORD
The subjects were money and power.

About 400 representatives of the National School Board Assn. descended on Washington, D.C. last week in an all-out effort to lobby with Congress for more federal aid to education and more local school control.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, was the NSBA delegate from the 12th Congressional District.

"The real purpose of this meeting

was to put the arm on Congress," Creek said. "I guess lobbyists would be a good word for us."

Creek said the NSBA members met in convention in 1975 to set goals they believed congress could help them accomplish. He and other delegates to the meeting were part of a Federal Relations Network designed to convince congress the NSBA's goals should be met through federal legislation.

"The message that we were sent to deliver to congress was three-fold,"



Robert Creek

Creek said, including:

- Don't let primary and secondary education get buried in the huge new budget process which includes funding for "Title IX, Title I, Title this and that."

- Stop the bureaucrats from "making life miserable" for the school districts by attaching so many strings and red tape to funds;

- Don't put teachers, into the hands of the national labor relations board.

Creek said many school board members complain the cost of manpower and time in obtaining a federal grant is more than the grant is worth.

One idea, now in legislation and opposed by many school boards, is giving public employees the right to collective bargaining, Creek said.

Three hurt in crash on Plum Grove Rd.

A Rolling Meadows resident and two Palatine brothers were injured Monday morning in a two-car head-on accident near Plum Grove Road and Michigan Avenue in Palatine.

Ismail Bhalla, 31, of 4706 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, the driver of one of the cars; was listed in fair condition Monday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Jerry Glade, 17, of 344 S. Plum Grove Rd., a passenger in the other car, was reported in good condition at the same hospital. His brother, Gary, 17, the driver was treated at the hospital and released.

Police said the Glade vehicle, southbound on Plum Grove Road about 7:35 a.m., crossed the center line and collided head-on with the northbound car.

Gary Glade was ticketed for improper lane usage and is scheduled to appear Feb. 19 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Memorial service today for former park chief

A memorial service for Norman C. Gaare, former Palatine Park District commissioner who died Sunday of an apparent heart attack, will be held at 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Gaare, 57, of 216 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, died in his sleep Sunday morning. He had served as park commissioner for 12 years. The service will take place at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy.

Mr. Gaare was first elected park district commissioner in April 1959, and retired from the board in 1971. He was president of the board for nine years.

During Mr. Gaare's tenure the park district hired its first full time professional administrator, built two swimming pools, two recreation buildings, the 18-hole Palatine Hills Golf Course and acquired five neighborhood parks.

PARK DISTRICT Administrator Fred Hall said Mr. Gaare's 12-year effort "set the stage for the major capital improvement program of 1972." Hall said Mr. Gaare had "no pet projects," but was "equally concerned with developing children's playgrounds and championship golf courses."

Mr. Gaare was a lifelong Palatine resident and graduated from Palatine High School in 1938. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He owned and operated Runge Electric in Palatine from 1958 to 1968, then worked as a journeyman electrician in Chicago. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134.

Mr. Gaare was a charter member of the Palatine Rotary Club and a member of the American Legion Palatine Post 690.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; sons, Craig, of Georgetown, Colo., and Richard, of Des Moines, Ia.; his mother, Meta, and a sister, Leona Graff, both of Barrington.

The family suggests donations be sent to the Palatine Historical Society. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Sons.

Dist. 15 board to learn results of census study

The first results of the 1976 Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 census will be presented to board members in a committee-of-the-whole meeting today at 8 p.m.

The census, begun in November, was taken to provide school officials with long-range demographics needed to plan site acquisition, new buildings and the need for special education programs. The census was taken and processed with the help of local PTAs and High School Dist. 211.

The census will show how many children under 17 years old live in the district, speak English as a second language, and may need help with learning difficulties.

The board also will study a preliminary report on school boundaries for the 1976-77 school year. The district will open its 21st school, Jefferson School, in Hoffman Estates this fall.

The board plans to continue a discussion of district building needs begun Saturday when members toured the schools.

The meeting will be held at the district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Towel and sheet donations sought

The women's group of the Presbyterian Church of Palatine will sponsor a used towel and sheet collection drive Feb. 10 to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Sheets and towels of any color should be brought to the church between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The church is at Rohlfing and Palatine roads.

Wheeling loses Pal-Waukee case

The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that Wheeling and Cook County have no jurisdiction over operations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

The ruling upheld two earlier lower court rulings that said the Federal Aviation Administration was the only agency with authority to govern operation of the airport.

The high court decision was the latest in a continuing battle between Wheeling, the county and Pal-Waukee Airport. The county and the village

Fee-saving sewer plan verdict due today

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will decide today if Palatine will be included in a sewer study project that would save the village nearly \$100,000 in consultant fees.

If the village is selected, results from the study of the impact of sewer overflow in combined sewer systems would provide information for the village's federal grant application to complete a \$13 million sanitary sewer installation project.

George Roy Elmore, a NIPC official, said Monday Palatine is an ideal community for the study because its sewer system is not connected to other sewer systems.

ELMORE SAID THAT other fac-

tors, however, may force NIPC to choose another community for the study.

"Palatine is very attractive for its setting, but laboratory support services also are needed," he said.

Elmore declined to go into details about other shortcomings, which may force NIPC to select a village other than Palatine. He said Aurora also is under consideration.

NIPC is one of several agencies throughout the country applying for funds available from the federal government for the research program. Elmore said up to \$200,000 is available to NIPC for the research.

Miller said the project would in-

clude engineering work which the village must have done to apply for federal funds to complete its sewer installation project. NIPC has agreed to supply the information if the village is selected, Miller said, saving the cost of hiring a consultant.

A consultant could cost as much as \$100,000, Miller said.

Palatine must separate its combined storm-sanitary sewers as a result of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's decision to drop the village from its deep tunnel and reservoir plan. Including Palatine in the project was not economically feasible, MSD officials said.

Palatine will install new sanitary sewers for 1,010 acres in the older section of the village and the downtown area.

The project is expected to cost \$13 million, but federal assistance could reduce the village's share of the cost to \$3.2 million.

The MSD deep tunnel and the village project are necessary in order to meet the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's clean water standards.

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Paddock School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine. A representative from the Virginia Frank Child Development Center will speak on the topic of "Art of Parenting."

The Plum Grove Junior High School PTA-PTSA Board will hold its board meeting today in the school resource center after school. The school is at 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Chicago Dance Medium will visit Churchill School 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The group will perform jive and modern dance skills. Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate in the program which is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Assn.

Sacred Heart High School

Nominations are being accepted to fill four vacancies on the lay advisory board at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, in Rolling Meadows.

A nominating committee of four current board members will review all applicants and submit recommendations to the board at its meeting March 9.

The lay board is a non-elective body which advises the school administration in conformance with policy set by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. The board meets as a whole once a month in addition to meeting in committee.

Anyone wishing to serve a three year term on the board should contact Toni O'Hara at 392-6880. Membership on the board is not limited to Sacred Heart parents.

Saint Viator School

Two St. Viator High School students, Terry Frett and Jim Mitchell recently attended the White House Conference on Consumer Representation at Northwestern University.

The conference, scheduled by President Gerald R. Ford, gave the students an opportunity to witness, and be a part of, the interaction of citizens and their government.

Reunions

Carl Schurz High School graduates of 1941 are holding their 35th reunion in June. Classmates are asked to contact LaVerne Jensen Doktor, CL 5-0338.

Village to continue work for grants

(Continued from Page 1)

of the projects as being unnecessary spending. The two projects include a \$75,000 application for rehabilitating a historical museum and \$100,000 to prepare a plan and agreement for flood control between Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Schaumburg.

Coughlin said the museum project already is being undertaken by the Bicentennial Commission, which has purchased a 104-year-old house for conversion into a museum. A fundraising drive is under way to raise

\$60,000 to finance purchase and renovation of the house.

"It's another case of when volunteers do it, it can be done for one amount and when government does it, the price doubles," Coughlin said.

Harwig said Thomas Ahern, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, is aware of the village application and agrees the attempt to get outside funding should continue.

Trustee Fred Zajonc raised the issue of the grant application possibly styming private contributions for the museum project.

"YOU HAVE TO be careful about the way you do this because it may blunt the impact of getting volunteer contributions," Zajonc said.

Harwig said the federal money can only be applied to rehabilitation work so the commission will still have to raise the \$48,000 purchase price for the house from private solicitations.

Coughlin said the \$100,000 seemed out of line with other planning expenses. He said updating of the village master plan, for example, is costing only \$15,000.

Trustee Robert Guss defended the grant applications. "The idea is that these are hard dollars that have been collected by the federal government to distribute back to the local community," Guss said.

Harwig said the applications can be withdrawn at any time and are not binding on the village.

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COUPON

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CLIP

EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1976

LIMIT OF 2 PER COUPON

Signup still open for parks preschool

Parents can still enroll their 3- and 4-year-old children in Salt Creek Rural Park District's preschool program.

Activities include arts and crafts, games, story telling, field trips and picnics. Class size averages 16 children.

Classes for 4-year-olds are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$21 a month for park district residents and \$24 for non-residents. Classes Monday and Wednesday are from 1 to 3 p.m. and cost \$16 a month for residents and \$18 for non-residents.

Classes Tuesday and Thursday for 3 year olds are from 9 to 11 a.m. and cost residents \$16 a month and \$18 for non-residents. Preschool ends May 28.

The classes are held at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

For more information or to register, call 259-6890.

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The HERALD

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Just in case you missed it, he saw IT!



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by MIKE KLEIN

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(Continued on Page 3)

New Town area urged to boil drinking water

by GERRY KERN

Residents of Mount Prospect's New Town area are urged to boil all water for cooking and drinking today to counteract possible biological contamination caused by a loss of water pressure Monday.

Citizens Utilities Co., which provides an estimated 20,000 residents with water, experienced a total loss of water pressure early Monday morning. The drop in pressure may have contaminated the lines serving the area.

Mount Prospect and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials Monday urged residents to boil all water for consumption for at least three minutes, pending the results of water tests today. Officials said tests on water samples collected Monday should be available by noon.

\$1.57 million fund request review tonight

Mount Prospect officials tonight will review applications for \$1.57 million federal Housing and Community Development Act funds for village capital improvement programs.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert Monday said the village board will take a look at five proposals for the federal money to be administered by Cook County.

The village board last month voted to participate in the county's community development program, and applications for the available \$8.5 million are due by Feb. 20.

"As an urban county, Cook County is eligible for money for programs from HUD (Dep. of Housing and Urban Development)," Teichert said. "Since we opted to participate this year, we'll be sending through our requests to the county." Last year, Mount Prospect did not participate in the program with the county.

Proposed fund uses by Mount Prospect include:

- Street lighting on Northwest

(Continued on Page 5)

LARRY AISLES, village health officer, will have the results of the tests and can be reached at the village hall by calling 392-6000.

Residents affected by the pressure loss live in the utility company's service area bounded by Randhurst Shopping Center on the west; River Road on the east; Palatine Road on the north; and Kensington Road on the south. A small subdivision in the triangle formed by Rand, Wheeling and Kensington roads also is in the service area.

The loss in water pressure apparently was caused by frozen control lines in the utility's well houses at Euclid Avenue and Wheeling Road, and on Burning Bush Lane near Willow Road. Wally Larson, district manager for the utility, said the lines were thawed by noon Monday.

The problems, which began at 1 a.m. Monday, caused the closing of all Dist. 26 schools. Ralph Beaudin, district business manager, said school will be in session today. However, he said, all drinking fountains have been shut off pending results of studies on the water.

DAVID L. CREAMER, Mount Prospect director of public works, said he was "bombarded" with calls Monday morning from residents without water.

"I began to check out the calls early in the morning and realized the problem was extensive," Creamer said. "I met Larson at one of the well houses, where we found meters were showing the pressure was normal."

Creamer said control lines were frozen, causing the false reading. The problem caused water distribution to decline rapidly. He explained low water pressure can create a vacuum, sucking impurities into the lines "wherever there is a leak or opening."

"That's why it's important people boil the water," he said. "Any place there is an opening in the line — including sinks — impurities could have been drawn into the system."

Creamer said Leonard Lindstrom, state EPA official, joined the village and utility company in urging the precautionary measures. He and Lindstrom plan to meet with utility company officials soon to review the problems and make sure they do not happen again.



WITH A LITTLE coaching from instructor Cathy Kopinski, Brian Lewin tackles the balance beam and finds that isn't as hard as it seems. The exercise is part of the moms and tots gym class offered by the Mount Prospect Park District.

RTA's Tecson fills Fulle's seat

Attorney Joseph Tecson was appointed Monday to the Cook County Board seat vacated by Floyd Fulle.

The appointment of Tecson — a member of the Regional Transportation Authority board, a Republican Party figure and a last-minute candidate for the post — was announced after a closed-door, one-hour meeting of the board's five suburban commissioners.

Tecson, 47, of suburban Riverside, will be sworn in as a \$25,000-a-year commissioner Feb. 11. He succeeds Fulle, of Des Plaines, who resigned

two months ago after conviction on federal extortion, perjury and income tax fraud charges.

Tecson was the last of 31 candidates interviewed in January for the post. The names of two Northwest suburban candidates — Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and attorney Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines — and Deputy State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner were "batted around for an hour or so," said Comr. Hal Tyrrell, LaGrange Park.

"THERE WERE a thousand considerations," he said. "Joe (Tecson) hit

all the qualifications."

"I know government, I know politics and I know the territory," Tecson told the commissioners during a brief screening appearance last month. Tecson is a former Con-Con delegate, and was named to the RTA board in 1974. He is a former Riverside Township GOP committeeman.

"I like to go where the action and opportunity are," Tecson told The Herald late Monday. "With the dawn of the county's home-rule period, there is an extraordinary challenge on the county board."

"I don't have all the solutions," Tecson said. "I must be updated on all the issues. The RTA is a single-purpose concept — transportation — and is an appointed position. The county board is multiple purpose and is elective."

Tecson said he will resign his RTA board post "a few days" before he becomes the sixth county board member from suburban Cook County.

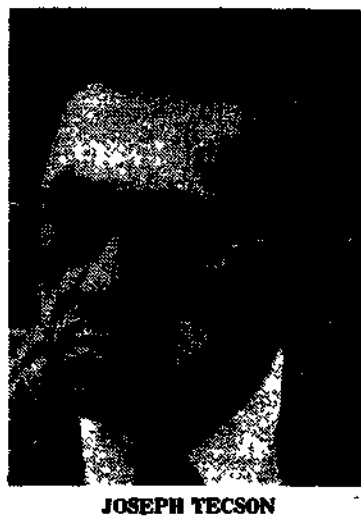
THE SUBURBAN board members also will appoint Tecson's RTA board successor.

Although three county commission-

ers called Tecson a "consensus" choice, GOP sources have indicated the appointment is part of an agreement to name Gene Leonard, Bremen Township committeeman, to the RTA board.

Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect denied Monday the suburban commissioners "have made any steps on that matter."

The RTA board member will be chosen from the 30 candidates interviewed for the county board post, Hansen said.



JOSEPH TECSON

Schools

High School Dist. 214

Buffalo Grove High School's annual winter band concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday. The symphonic band and symphonic wind ensemble will perform Bicentennial selections under the direction of Bob Rogers. Guest conductor for the evening will be Larry Livingston, band director at Northern Illinois University.

Program highlights will be "Concerto for Bassoon," by Mozart, Tim McGovern soloist; and "Trumpet Concerto in E," by Hummel, Nancy Blaylock, soloist.

A "Star Spangled Spectacular" will conclude the concert being performed in the school theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Tickets, available from band members or at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The annual spaghetti dinner and play sponsored by the humanities division of Elk Grove High School will be held Friday at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the play "The Lion in Winter" are \$2, dinner tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling Richard Calisch, 439-4790, ext. 71.

Buffalo Grove High School's novice debate team members Lynda Schemansky and Sheryl Small scored four wins at the Wheeling High School debate tournament. Also competing were: John Wandall and Pete Richardson, novice team; Mike Trentadue, Scott Olson, Diane Parker and David Shin, junior varsity team members.

Of the 106 novice debaters at the recent Elk Grove High School tournament Buffalo Grove team member John Wandall took second-place speaker award; Pete Richardson, third place and Lynda Schemansky, fifth place.

In the junior varsity division Diane Parker was awarded third-place speaker award and Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson won fifth-place team award.

The Wheeling High School Career Advisory Council has met to plan its activities for the school year. The purpose of the council is to institute and coordinate programs for the students that will help them choose a career that meets their abilities and interests.

Volunteer members from local business and industry are: Bill Stasek, Tom Todd Chevrolet; Mike Klemmer, U. S. Welders Supply Co.; James Hoke, Elaine Revell; Fred Alexander, Ekco Products, Inc.; Irene Doname, Allstate Insurance Co.; Robert Evans, Roger Evans Realty; Bob Rasmussen, Honeywell, Inc.; and Carla Starr, First Arlington International Travel.

School representatives serving on the council include: Thomas Shirley, principal; Stephen Berry, assistant principal; Al Hemauer, council coordinator; Ellen Sager, council secretary; Dick Gorham, career counselor; Beth Kastrop, senior class student; Larry Hitzman, junior class student and Sandy Wilson, cooperative education program student.

Representing High School Dist. 214 in the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition are: Julie R. Smith, Arlington; Sheila J. Erickson, Buffalo Grove; Marueen Kennedy, Elk Grove; Karen M. Missar, Forest View; Diane E. Adams, Hersey; Mary E. Jachec, Prospect; Diane Grindol, Rolling Meadows and Deborah Lou Davies, Wheeling high schools.

The students will be awarded certificates from General Mills Corp., sponsor of the annual education scholarship program. They also become eligible for state and national honors.

The state contest winner receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. State second-place winners receive a \$500 grant. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Mary Alice Helms will visit Riley School Friday to present "The Philadelphia Goodwife, Life in American Revolutionary Times," a program designed to acquaint students with everyday life of 200 years ago. Mrs. Helms uses posters and props to show items used in the 1770s, as well as activities of that period, occupations, schooling, meals and manners and clothing.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Dancemakers, a modern dance ensemble, will perform at Jay School, 1835 W. Phasant, Mount Prospect, Thursday. Rhythm is in You, the program to be featured at 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. is an introduction to dance that explores the rhythms in nature, traces the development of a dancer and ends with a dance production.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Chief Walks-With-The-Wind will be at Cumberland School, 700 Goff Rd., Des Plaines, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. History, legend, tribal dances and ceremonies are included in the chief's Indian heritage program.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Borger Bros. circus will give two performances Saturday at Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines. Shows will be at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

For advance tickets, at \$1.50 per person, contact Ruth Markham, 827-2490, or Myrta Hochberg, 299-5785. Tickets at the door will be \$1.75.

The Twain School PTA will be holding a used-book fair Wednesday, Feb. 11. Books may be brought to the school, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, from now until the day of the fair.

St. Zachary School

St. Zachary School students recently toured the Des Plaines Public Library and received instructions on how to use a library. The school is located at 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Fourth graders at St. Zachary School, Des Plaines, recently received the Sacrament of Penance for the first time. Many parents attended the occasion and mothers prepared a luncheon to celebrate.

Scholarships

The Elks Scholarship/Leadership contest is offering \$740,000 in scholarships to high school seniors who wish to pursue a college education. The top six winners each will receive grants for four years of study.

Application forms are available from college counselors at all four Maine Township high schools, Notre Dame, Resurrection, Holy Cross and Mother Theodore Guerin high schools. Forms also may be obtained by contacting John R. Minerich, youth activities chairman of the Des Plaines Elks Lodge 1526, 1786 Maple St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

All applications are judged on scholarship, leadership and financial need. Completed forms must be returned to Minerich or the Des Plaines Elks Lodge, 496 Lee St., Des Plaines, by Feb. 10 for local judging. Fourteen local winners will be sent on for state competition, and the state winners will be announced in early April. National winners will be announced in May. Illinois students will receive 122 scholarships, worth at least \$53,000.

Vote 'doubles' owner's problems

Pal-Waukee seeks city disannex

George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee Airport, Monday said he plans to file for disannexation from the City of Prospect Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Monday certified the results of Saturday's referendum in which Prospect Heights residents voted 1,919 to 949 to become a city.

About half of the 40-acre airport is inside incorporation boundaries.

"Everything we do now, we'll find we are one half in the county and the other half in the city. It doubles the problems in terms of permits and construction," Priester said.

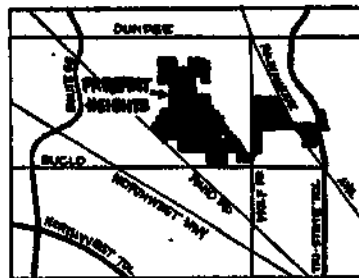
"I'll file to disconnect, absolutely. I don't want to belong to any one community, and I've told them that before," he said. "All they're doing is annexing our cash register."

Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. official, said the portion of the airport in the city would generate no more than \$25,000 in yearly municipal retail sales taxes.

"But, it would generate more sales tax if the entire airport were in Prospect Heights, and city officials will probably encourage George Priester to have the rest of the airport annexed," he said.

Priester insists it will be easy for him to disannex from Prospect Heights within a year because the airport portion is more than 20 acres and not subdivided.

GILLIGAN SAID there are more



difficult legal requirements Priester will have to meet.

"I'm sure the city won't allow anyone to disannex. It is going to be difficult to disannex anyway since, under law, it is not possible if the property in question greatly affects the city's financial and land planning situation," he said.

Some Prospect Heights residents have said they too are considering disannexation from the new city.

Donald Schmitt said he and seven other property owners who live on 80 acres at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads will meet this week to consider filing jointly for disannexation from Prospect Heights.

THE RESIDENTS, long-time opponents of incorporation, filed a legal objection to the petition that prompted Saturday's incorporation referendum. They also have filed for annexation to the Village of Wheeling.

Despite these early threats of disconnection, mayors of neighboring villages Monday pledged their support for the new city.

The new city, which includes about 13,000 residents and 220 businesses, is bounded on the north by Wheeling, on the west by Arlington Heights and on the south by Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights Mayor James Ryan said, "The vote in Prospect Heights was a mandate of the people there for incorporation."

He said he will recommend the village board retract a legal objection it filed more than a month ago against the circuit court's approval of the incorporation referendum.

"I FEEL WE'LL consider dropping action there," Ryan said.

Wheeling Village Mayor Ted C. Scanlon could not assure his village board would retract their similar legal objection to the referendum.

"I'm happy for them, but I don't know what the board's reaction will be," he said.

Mount Prospect Village Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he does not expect officials there to object "in any way to the incorporation."

"We are very pleased with the outcome and are looking forward to working with them," he said.

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Prospect Heights, who waged a last-minute effort to defeat Saturday's incorporation proposal, said Monday they would meet this week to determine their next move.

\$1.57 million fund request review tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway between Mount Prospect and Central roads, and on Ill. Rte. 83 between Central Road and Prospect Avenue. Estimated cost is \$600,000.

• Development of a public parking lot behind the village hall, including a beautification program there. The program is estimated to cost \$35,000.

• Rehabilitation of the old library, 14 E. Busse Ave., for use as a community center. New sidewalks also are included in the program, expected to cost \$60,000.

• New sidewalks for the New Town area of Mount Prospect. The project is expected to cost \$350,000.

• Purchase of the Mount Prospect post office, 202 E. Evergreen Ave., for use by village police department. A new postal facility is being built at 1 N. Elmhurst Ave.

Preliminary applications are to be followed by full, formal applications for grants to be submitted to the county by Feb. 20. Teichert said the county's Community Development Advisory Board will review the applications at a meeting Feb. 27.

"I'm on the board and we'll all meet to look them over," said Teichert. "The county board then will review them in March and send them on to the federal government."

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City vote is good news for most

Most Prospect Heights residents interviewed Monday greeted the community's decision to become a city as good news.

More than 2,800 of Prospect Heights' 13,000 residents turned out to vote in the incorporation referendum Saturday, supporting the creation of a city government by a 2 to 1 margin. About 52 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Prospect Heights is expected to elect city officials within three months.

"I was for it," said Margaret Barry, 211 N. Elmhurst Rd. It's a good thing and should do a lot for our community."

CHARLOTTE FRANCIS, 307 E. Willow Rd., said residents should have voted a long time ago to incorporate to end continual annexation of Prospect Heights' neighborhoods by surrounding suburbs.

"It's a pity we didn't do it sooner," she said. "We could have had Randhurst if we had done it sooner. We could have had a really large city. I hope no one opposes it."

"I'm sure glad it went through," said Violet Deacon, 702 N. Maple St., "I was concerned about it. I thought most of the young people would support incorporation, but I wasn't sure about the senior citizens. If you're on a fixed income, you might be reluctant to vote for something that might cost you in the future."

Mrs. Deacon said she was glad the vote was in favor of a city government because she did not want to be annexed to Wheeling, a possibility had the referendum failed.

Although Paul Royer, 204 N. Elmhurst Rd., doesn't believe the new city will provide much in the way of new service, he voted for incorporation.

"WE WON'T GET much more in services at first, but it gives us control over our own future," Royer said. "I think it will be a good thing for us."

However, Mrs. W. N. Laster, 303 N. Elmhurst Rd., said she was not glad to see Prospect Heights become a city.

"We've been out here for 32 years. One of the reasons we came out here was to get away from everything," she said. "I just don't think it was good (the vote)."

"We couldn't decide one way or another," said Mrs. Earl Nesbit, 13 E. Palatine Rd., "There was lots written in the paper about it and lots of pros and cons, but we couldn't make a decision. We still don't know what's going to happen. I guess we'll find out."

But Ray Karnatz, 306 E. Willow Rd., described the vote as "great."

"I THINK IT'S great. My only concern is about taxes going up. They say they won't go up, but I'm not sure. It's still good for the community."

Dean Lippert, 301 E. Willow Rd., said he was glad to see the pro-city vote because of increased police protection.

"Services will be about the same, but police protection will be a little better," Lippert said. The new city plans to hire 10 full-time policemen. "The vote means the area will be protected better from other villages taking bits and pieces away," he said.

Wheeling, Cook County lose Palwaukee case

The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that Wheeling and Cook County have no jurisdiction over operations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

The ruling upheld two earlier lower court rulings that said the Federal Aviation Administration was the only agency with authority to govern operation of the airport.

The high court decision was the latest in a continuing battle between Wheeling, the county and Pal-Waukee Airport. The county and the village, each filed suit in 1967, charging that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate, and asked that restrictions be placed on the length of runways and weights of aircraft using them.

George Priester, airport owner, said he was pleased by the ruling.

"THE COURT SAID in essence that they upheld the direction of the circuit court and court of appeals," he said.

The village and county specifically objected to the length of runway 16/34, which is used by small jets. The suit asked for an 80,000 pound limit on aircraft landing at the airport.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen ruled in Pal-Waukee's favor in July 1972. Cohen's decision was upheld in September 1974 by a three-judge appellate court decision, which ruled there should be no restriction in aircraft weight. The appellate court further stated that the right to regulate the weight of aircraft falls under the jurisdiction of the FAA.

EARLIER RULINGS said the village and county provided no evidence that the airport was a danger to nearby residents.

Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president, said Monday he hadn't been notified of the supreme court decision.

"We have to await the advice of our



George Priester

counsel before we make a move," he said.

William Rogers, chairman of the Pal-Waukee Steering Committee, a residents' group that is fighting for more safety precautions at the airport, Monday said he was disappointed with the state supreme court decision.

"IT WAS OUR HOPE the court would decide who has jurisdiction over the airport. We'll have to pursue the question further. The question has to be answered on why the airport doesn't conform to FAA regulations," he said.

Rogers said no decision will be made about whether to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case until the state ruling is reviewed by former Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who is handling the case.

Priester said he hopes the court fight will end at the state level, saying the legal struggle has "created a hell of a lot of expense." He said his total legal expenses were about \$74,300, including \$13,300 for the latest court battle.

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